

Today in the Quad-Cities

Weather outlook for this region

Sunny and cold today. High near 30. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight with low 15 to 20. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. High in the low 40s. Little or no precipitation Wednesday through Saturday. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the mid-20s.

Index of today's Press-Record

Births — — — Page 4
Obituaries — — — Page 4
Sports begin on — Page 6
Amusements — — — Page 11
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Government at the grassroots

Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Jan. 20, at 825 Thorngate Drive.
Madison School Board 7 p.m. today, Jan. 20, at 1707 Fourth St.
Granite City Council 8 p.m. today, Jan. 20, at GC City Hall.
Venice City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Venice City Hall.
Granite City School Board 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Adams-20th.
County Board 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Courthouse, Edwardsville.
Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at Wilson Park.
Venice Town Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 5th-Madison.
Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at 1707 Fourth St.
Pontoon Village Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, at Village Hall.

Highlights from inside pages

A new community building is receiving top priority in Chouteau Township planning along with sewer and drainage needs—Page 3.
Also on Page 3 are the latest State Board of Education appointments.
An editorial on Page 12 says that local legislators have displayed courage in the pressure-packed Illinois House speakership battle.
New Granite City Steel general manager, R. D. McBride, addressed the GC Steel Women's Association—Page 15.

News notes of local interest

Mobil and Cities Service are the latest oil firms to reach agreement with refinery workers on a new contract, it was announced Sunday. A settlement was reached Thursday with Amoco and Friday with Shell Oil Co.
A Civil Aeronautics Board law judge, Ross Newmann, is recommending that Trans World Airlines be given authority for St. Louis-to-Europe flights.
An Illinois House subcommittee recommended Friday that state universities stop using money from mandatory student fees to erect buildings, and that university health centers be funded by the state rather than by student fees.
A dispute between acting State Civil Defense Director E. Eric Jones and Controller George W. Lindberg is delaying payment of \$350,000 in federal disaster funds to 30 communities.
G. Robert Durham, 45, president of Conalco Corp., St. Louis, has become chief executive, replacing John Wohlschlag, vice chairman and chief executive, who has retired. Dr. Dieter Ernst, 42, has been named executive vice president. Owned 60 percent by Swiss Aluminum Ltd., Zurich, and 40 percent by Phelps Dodge Corp., New York, the company operates a plant in Madison and has 3,000 employees nationally.

Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY—MADISON—VENICE—PONTON BEACH—MITCHELL

Vol. 72—No. 6

1975

Granite City, Illinois Monday, January 20, 1975

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

THREE SECTIONS—32 PAGES

Including an 8 Page Advertising Supplement PRICE 20¢



SMOLDERING DEBRIS is removed at noon Saturday from the burning home of Marjorie Holley, 1638 Delmar Ave. The structure was being remodeled inside when the blaze occurred, causing \$10,000 loss to contents and \$10,000 damage to the building. At the left

of the tree is Fireman Robert Dawes, and removing a section of paneling is Fireman George Morgan. Captain Harry Hillman, at far right, prepares to don a gas mask before entering the home. A gas leak from a stove or furnace pilot light is believed responsible for the fire.

(Press-Record Photo)

'Critical need' for new dam is cited

Replacement of existing Alton Locks and Dam No. 26 with a new structure two miles downstream is essential because of the age of the old locks and dam and because of the increase in river traffic volume, Granite City Optimists were told at their weekly luncheon Thursday afternoon at the MYCA.
Col. Thorwald R. Peterson, St. Louis district engineer of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, addressed the gathering, which also included some members of the Granite City and Madison Rotary clubs.
The speaker noted that the present dam and locks at Alton were designed and built during the 1930s and placed in operation in 1938.

He related that the structure "consists of two locks, each 110 feet wide. The land lock is 600 feet long and the river lock, or auxiliary lock, is 360 feet long. The dam is a gated section with thirty 40-foot-wide tainter gates, and three 80-foot-wide roller gates," Col. Peterson related.
"We have two problems with this structure. The major problem is inadequate locking capacity. The other problem is a structural one."
"We have had intermittent foundation problems along with lateral and vertical movement of both the locks and dam."
"Because of the lateral wall movement, in 1970 and 1971 we awarded several contracts.

One contract was for placing a rock berm against the river wall of the auxiliary lock to stay any further movement, and for filling the voids under the lock walls with a sand-cement mixture.
"We also built a trestle over the two locks to carry the electrical conduits that formerly were encased in concrete conduits beneath the lock walls."
"Another contract was let during the same period to repair cracks in the lock river wall."
"In addition to the structural stability problems, we also encounter severe operating conditions during the winter time when ice covers the upper pool," the district engineer related.

"As I mentioned, the major problem we have with this structure is inadequate locking capacity."
"The structure is at a very strategic location on the Mississippi River just downstream of the Illinois River and upstream of the Missouri River."
"About 50 per cent of our lockages in the main lock are double lockages. By a double, I mean that the low is longer than the 600-foot lock."
"With longer locks, we would be able to cut lockage time from 1½ hours to a half-hour for these longer tows, and thus be able to increase the capacity."
"Regarding the inland waterway system of the United States, Lock and Dam 26 is strategically located at the center of this vast system."
"Let us examine the historic and projected tonnage that is destined to ply the waterborne commerce route, and notice the tremendous increase over the past few years — surpassing even the heyday of the Mississippi River pad-

(Continued on Page 2)

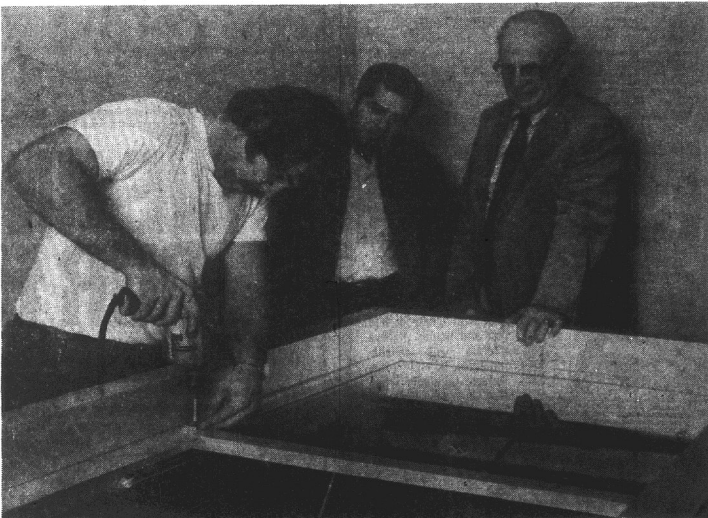
Smith's earnings lower

A. O. Smith Corporation earned \$482,000, or ten cents per share, in 1974, L. B. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer, reported Thursday at Milwaukee. The company has a major auto frame plant in Granite City.
In the fourth quarter of 1974, the company changed its method of inventory pricing for the majority of its domestic productive inventories effective Jan. 1, 1974, to last-in, first-out (LIFO). Previously, such inventories were valued at standard cost, which has ap-

proximated cost on a first-in, first-out (FIFO) basis.
The 1974 profit figures reflect a reduction of \$8,223,000, or \$1.68 per share, caused by the change to LIFO.
In 1973, when A. O. Smith used the first-in, first-out (FIFO) inventory valuation method, profits were \$15,162,000, or \$3.06 per share.
In the fourth quarter, the company earned \$1,435,000, or 29 cents per share, reflecting a LIFO adjustment of \$3,043,000, or 63 cents per share. Earnings in the fourth quarter of 1973, under FIFO, were \$3,421,000, or 70 cents per share, Smith said.

The new inventory valuation method was adopted because the management believes that, due to accelerated inflation and increasing costs, LIFO more accurately matches current costs with revenues.
Since the annual portions of this change applicable to specific prior periods are not determinable, prior year operating results have not been restated.
Sales in 1974 were \$567,741,000, compared with \$518,499,000 in 1973. Fourth quarter sales were \$152,449,000, compared with \$148,727,000 a year ago.
Principal causes of the lower sales and earnings in 1974, aside from the LIFO adjustment, Smith said, were the energy crisis in the early part of the year; inflation, which caused a cost-price squeeze in all operating units of the company; and the recession in the latter part of the year.

Smith said the company's Consumer Products Division, which makes water heating equipment, and A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., a subsidiary which manufactures livestock feeding systems, both reported profitable results for the year.
A. O. Smith-Inland Inc., a 50 per cent-owned affiliate, had the best year in its history with record sales and profits, mainly because of gains at the Reinforced Plastic Division, which makes plastic pipe for the petroleum and chemical industries.
All other major operating units of the company except Armor Elevator, a subsidiary, would have been profitable in 1974 had it not been for the LIFO



YMCA RENOVATION project got under way last week with work on installation of 217 aluminum windows — a project that will cost \$31,000. The first window was assembled and installed Friday. The window units are assembled inside the building, then put in

Key Price vote on Wednesday

Rep. Melvin Price (Dem., 2nd) will be unanimously nominated Friday by the House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.
The Steering Committee voted 21-0 to submit the local congressman's name to the full Democratic Caucus, which will meet Wednesday.
The House Armed Services Committee ranks among the most important of the House Committees and has jurisdiction over all legislation in the fields of the armed services, research and development and national defense.

"I am both pleased and honored by this nomination," Cong. Price told the Press-Record.
"The House Armed Services Committee is of major importance to the welfare and security of this nation, and I am happy to have received this vote of confidence from my colleagues."

Price is expected to be approved by the full Caucus, but there apparently will be a Caucus debate, and perhaps even a fight on the House floor, led by the present chairman, F. Edward Hebert of Louisiana.

However, Democratic leaders have issued a stern warning to their colleagues against bringing Republicans into the issue of committee chairmanships.
Hebert and some of the other chairmen have been criticized by legislators as material and unwilling to respond to the views of younger legislators.

The seniority system itself has been under attack, but the committee members looked with favor on the second-ranking committee Democrat, Cong. Price, when it became apparent that there were enough votes in the Democratic Caucus to oust Hebert.

The Caucus vote Thursday was 152 to 133 against retaining Hebert, who succeeded the late Cong. Mendel Rivers as committee head in 1970.
Price will give up his ethics committee chairmanship if elected to head the Armed Services Committee, but will continue as chairman of the joint committee on atomic energy.
The East St. Louis Democrat is considered an expert on military-air-naval needs.
He is committed to the concept of a strong national defense, but is regarded as somewhat more skeptical of Defense Department spending proposals than is Chairman Hebert.

(Continued on Page 4)



CONG. MELVIN PRICE

Restaurant standards legislation

A consumer protection bill to require uniform cleanliness standards for eating establishments in Illinois has been introduced in Springfield by new State Representative Everett G. Steele of Glen Carbon for consideration by the 79th General Assembly.
Citing a vast increase in the number of eating places in recent years, Steele said, "Improved procedures are needed to properly safeguard and protect the public health."
"While many restaurants maintain excellent standards," Rep. Steele said, "a survey has

revealed that 30 per cent of eating establishments in the Madison-St. Clair counties region have not been inspected within the past three years."
He said that when violations are found, little has been done to see that such violations are corrected. One state inspector, he said, has commented that the average eating establishment he inspects "is not too good."
House Bill 181, the Steele-sponsored legislation, would require that every eating establishment not presently licensed by local or county authorities be required to obtain a license from the state of Illinois. Annual inspections would be mandatory.
Minimum public health

(Continued on Page 2)

Hospital balloting

Employees of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City will vote Feb. 1 in a National Labor Relations Labor Board election on their preference for representation by one of two unions, or in favor of no union at all.
The election has been ordered by the St. Louis district NLRB in response to petitions obtained by Service Employees Union Local 50 asking for a vote on its representation of all hospital employees, including dietary workers, and by Teamsters

Union Local 525 for a vote on hospital employee representation by that union, excepting dietary employees.
Employees will vote on one of three proposals, one favoring representation by the Service Employees Union, one favoring representation by the Teamsters Union, or a third in which employees may express a preference against having union representation.
The Service Employees Union is headquartered in St. Louis.

(Continued on Page 2)

Walker fills county post

Governor Dan Walker has appointed James H. Augustine of Livingston as public administrator of Madison County, he announced today.
Augustine is a history instructor and vocational coordinator at Livingston High School.

Exercise is a key to fitness

By MICHAEL THARP
Program Director
Tri-City Area YMCA
(Second of four articles)
The human body is a marvelous instrument. It has the world's most complex chemical plant, and the world's most ingenious computer.
It has the capacity to adapt to almost anything, but there are limits. It even has the capacity to repair itself within certain limitations.
Man in today's society, however, taxes the limits of his body's versatility and suffers the consequences.
Man is getting soft. Not necessarily an accurate statement. With improved diets and medical advances, man is growing bigger and stronger and living longer than ever before, if he lets himself.
However, almost everything we do has become automatic. Physical activity has dropped

dramatically. The blessings of progress have given us shorter working hours and more leisure time.
In a biologically short period of time, man has become a highly civilized, domesticated being. But man's body still is equipped and reacts as if he were still hunting his own food and living in caves.
In a stressful situation, man's body automatically prepares itself as it did thousands of years ago. Man's body gets ready for a fight or flight.
The body, when alerted, does a number of things through a complex nervous and endocrine system to improve man's chances of survival.
The blood's clotting capacity is increased so that if he were cut he'd be less likely to bleed to death. Fat stored in the body is mobilized to provide energy.
The heart rate is speeded up

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 24)

place. The work began on the third floor. About eight weeks will be required to install all of the windows. From left, James Planitz, installing a window. Joseph Dittich, of Dittich Construction Co., and Robert H. Ruppel, chairman of the Y House Committee.

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Moliturizer lotion 2000 works wonders for dry skin. Use as make-up base, 6 oz.

3.50 Reg. 6.00
Moliturizer creme 2000 performs gallantly against dryness. 1 1/2 oz. of creamy richness. 4 oz. size, Reg. 10.00, 6.00



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6 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
Special Offer ONLY \$2.25
3 oz. size regularly \$2.59

CUP OF YOUTH ENRICHED NIGHT CREAM
3.2 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
Special Offer ONLY \$2.26
1.6 oz. size regularly \$2.25


MOISTURIZING CLEANSING CREAM
9 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
Special Offer ONLY \$2.51
4.5 oz. size regularly \$2.50

ASTRINGENT
12 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
Special Offer ONLY \$2.76
6 1/2 oz. size regularly \$2.75

CUP OF YOUTH MOISTURIZING EYE CREAM
3.2 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE
Special Offer ONLY \$2.25
1.6 oz. size regularly \$2.25

GOING NOWHERE

Don't ignore cold symptoms. Help yourself best with plenty of bed rest and liquids. Relieve distress with reliable remedies. If, after a reasonable time your symptoms are going nowhere, call your doctor for professional help.



REESE DRUG STORE

Free Prescription Delivery

Dam

(Continued from Page 1)

downstream.

"At No. 26, the situation is extremely critical. The practical capacity of the locks is about 46 million tons, reached in 1970.

"In 1972, 54 million tons passed through the locks; about 51 million tons passed through the locks in 1973.

"Tonnage is projected to reach 70 million tons yearly by 1980 and 170 million tons by 2025.

"Tows are experiencing delays on the average of about four hours. Almost 400 tows had to wait more than 10 hours last year.

"About 50 tows at Dam 26 experienced delays of over 40 hours.

Col. Peterson told the club members that "during the survey report and preconstruction planning phase, several sites were studied as alternatives to the proposed plan. Briefly, they consisted of:

1. "Continued use of the existing facility.
2. "Construction of new locks at the existing facility.
3. "Construction of a new replacement facility — a. "Two miles downstream. b. "Two miles upstream.
4. "Replacement in the vicinity of the Chain of Rocks Canal.
5. "Replacement in the vicinity of the Jefferson Barracks Bridge.
6. "Replacement with a new lock and canal at Portage des Sioux.

"In evaluating these alternatives, environmental, social well-being, economic and engineering considerations were made.

"And, as a result, the proposed plan of two new 1,200-foot locks two miles downstream was selected as the best plan.

"The proposed plan was approved by the Secretary of the Army on July 14, 1969, under the authority of the River and Harbor Act of March 3, 1909.

"The present concept for the replacement structure consists of two separate 110x1,200-foot locks, a gated spillway and an overflow dike on the Missouri side.

"The locks will be located near the Illinois side of the river.

"A spur dike will be constructed on the Missouri side and will parallel the river. It will be parallel to the river.

"The project currently is being delayed by environmental court challenges. The speaker indicates he believes there is an overpowering strong case to proceed with the dam replacement.

"Hydraulic model tests of the river using scale model tows showed that navigation conditions would be improved if gates were in the separation, allowing flow between the locks. These gates would be used to regulate the flow to provide the best lock approach conditions," he related.

"Remote control of the locks and dam will be from the central control house on top of the middle dam pier in the separation.

"The central control house will contain the necessary equipment to operate both locks

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Granite City Press-Record

Mon., Jan. 20, 1975 Page 2

will be into the overflow dike, and the embankment of U. S. Route 67 will contain a pool and provide protection for adjacent farmlands.

"Total estimated cost for the project is about \$425,000,000, based on the 1974 price level. The replacement, these costs are going up about \$10,000 per day; they will have increased \$2,500 just during the time of this speech.

"Access to the project will be provided by an intersection with the Great River Road on the Illinois side. Access will also be provided on the Missouri side by a road to be constructed on top of the spur dike.

The district engineer pointed out that "topographic maps and hydrographic surveys in the vicinity of the structure were made for the investigations prior to the design of the replacement locks and dam.

"For a structure of this type, we do extensive model studies at the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg, Miss.

"The model tested the hydraulic conditions for use in design, construction and operation of the structure.

"Extensive borings were made over water and on land at the site, and values of the soil parameters have been evaluated in testing programs.

"Piles were driven over water at the site to determine the feasibility of driving steel H-piles to the stresses in the piles during driving and loading, and the tension and compression capacity of the piles.

"Studies were also made of underseepage, ground water and the permeability of the foundation sand.

"The two locks will be separated to provide more efficient use and higher capacity.

"In the past, locks have been placed side by side with a common wall, generally less than 70 feet wide, serving both locks.

"The new locks will be 350 feet apart, measured from the inside face of the land lock to the inside face of the river lock.

"This distance was based on operational studies and on information from towboat pilots as to the distance between locks, with one tow approaching the locks while another is being departed.

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Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

while Local 525 of the Teamsters Union has its main offices in St. Louis and a branch office in Granite City.

The election will be conducted at the hospital in two voting periods of Feb. 12. The first balloting period will be from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. The second will be from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. NLRB representative will count the ballots at the hospital immediately after balloting is completed.

The voting on union representation by either of the two unions will be by housekeeping, laundry, central supply, maintenance and storehouse employees, nurses aides and orderlies.

On a separate ballot, kitchen and dietary employees will ballot on representation by the Service Employees Union, or in favor of no union. The petition by the Teamsters Union did not include a request for a vote by the dietary employees for affiliation with that union.

Approximately 340 persons are involved in all departments where employees will be eligible to cast ballots, a union spokesman said.

To obtain the election, officials of the two unions were required to file with the NLRB petitions signed by at least 30 percent of the employees eligible for union membership.

Union representatives explained that a "clearcut" election would be held if more than 51 percent of the employees voting is required to carry and of the three propositions.

One of the three issues must receive a "clearcut" majority of 51 percent to carry, union officials said. If none of the propositions do not receive more than 51 percent, a run-off election would be held in which employees would vote for the union representing the most votes in the Feb. 12 balloting, or for no union representation.

Restaurant

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements for food service establishments would be filed by the director of public health with the Illinois secretary of state.

Where local ordinances are not in effect, or where local health departments do not have a licensing system for restaurants, it lacks authority to fine a restaurant for violations, nor is there anything to suspend or revoke when standards are not met.

"It is the intent of this bill," St. Louis, Mo., to provide for uniform restaurant cleanliness standards in Illinois, and to provide the manpower and the health inspections are being maintained.

"The information we are preparing will be a supplement to the environmental impact statement and will be fully coordinated with all parties wishing to review and comment on the supplement.

"Then, we will reply to all comments and forward the completed work to the Council of Environmental Quality for printing in the Federal Register.

"These actions are estimated to be completed by late next summer.

"A local group, the Association for Improvement of the Mississippi River (AIM) has filed as interveners in this case.

Exercise

(Continued from Page 1)

to carry more oxygen to the muscles and get rid of carbon dioxide. Muscle tension is increased to help respond quickly. And this is accomplished by a sophisticated nervous and endocrine system that releases all kinds of chemicals and hormones.

All of this to prepare the body for survival in a physical situation that required a physical response — either to fight or to flee.

We no longer usually have to fight or flee for survival in today's society. Our challenges are no longer physical; they are mental.

We have job frustrations, domestic demands, social demands, deadlines; noise, anxiety and time clocks.

Our body perceives a stressful situation and responds the same way it has for thousands of years, and we have all sort of chemicals and hormones running around our body raising blood pressure, increasing heart rates, increasing muscle tension, elevating blood fat and sugar levels, and increasing blood clotting time.

The ideal response would be a physical out to provide a release for the body.

But most of the time a physical response is inappropriate. Generally, you don't punch an ulcer-causing foreman or a disagreeable client in the mouth, or run three miles to get away from them. Hypokinetic disease is the result.

Hypokinetic disease means "diseases that are produced as a result of insufficient movement."

Diseases such as heart diseases, bleeding, muscle tension, diabetes and even hypoglycemia may be contributed to by hypokinetic disease.

The answer is simple. Provide a physical release for the body.

Ride a bike. Play tennis. Jog. Play baseball, basketball, volleyball.

Exercise. Give the body a chance to function the way it has been programmed.

Real Estate class begins Thursday

Meilyn Kendig, East St. Louis, will teach a class in Real Estate Principles beginning Thursday at Granite City High School South. Classes will be held each Thursday from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for 16 weeks.

Registration is open at the high school office and will continue until the class begins.

The non-credit course will cost \$15 and a person must previously have taken 32 hours in similar subjects.

The course is part of the adult education program of Bellevue Area College.

Mrs. Duenne dies at 87

Mrs. Henry (Catherine) Duenne Sr., 87, of Charleston, Mo., died at 6 a.m. today at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she was confined after becoming ill Saturday.

Mrs. Duenne was the mother of Mrs. Ben (Polly) Strack of Granite City.

Mrs. Duenne's husband preceded her in death Oct. 14, 1968.

Surviving, besides Mrs. Strack, are six other daughters, Sister Mary Gertrude Duenne, Mrs. P. J. Fator, Mo., Mrs. Roman (Marie) Resell of Orama, Mo., Mrs. E. J. (Catherine) Showmaker and Sister Mary Bernadine, Scherer of Cape Girardeau; three sons, Henry Duenne Jr., Herman Duenne and Francis Desales, all of Charleston, Mo.; 52 grandchildren, 60 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements are pending at a Charleston, Mo., funeral home.

BANK BAG FOUND

A small empty bank bag from the Missouri State Bank and Trust Co., St. Louis, was found at 9:15 a.m. Friday and turned over to Pontoon Beach police.

According to police, an employee of the Purple Pepper Restaurant found the bag in a ditch on Pontoon Road just west of Highway 111.

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GC school programs to aid communications

The Granite City Board of Education has voted to support four programs to improve public relations and communications between the district and the community.

At the suggestion of the district's Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC), the board approved the initiation of coffee or teas at kindergarten registration times, the planning of special informational meetings with citizens involving board members and administrators, the creation of a speakers' bureau composed of CAC members, and the improvement of news media releases.

The board ordered the district's administration to prepare precise policies to aid the board and the CAC in implementing the four plans.

Granite City and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers were granted permission to install wells on five properties owned by the school district which will be used to constantly measure the ground water table in the area. The city will oversee the work which is being done by the Corps of Engineers.

Installations would be at spots selected by the school administration at Granite City High School North, Grigsby Junior High School and Maryville, Frohardt and Lake elementary schools.

The board granted permission, contingent upon approval by the school district's attorney.

Board Member Norman Hall requested that the administration study taking ownership of the wells when the measuring has been completed for possible use as wells for watering the lawns.

Owen E. Humphrey, curriculum coordinator, was authorized to initiate a one-semester-only computer science course in mathematics at GCIS South. The program will be discontinued after the upcoming semester, but will be studied for possible use again in the next school year.

Humphrey also was granted approval of industrial and vocational education curriculum courses which were developed during a 1974 summer workshop.

The board was told that Emerson School officials and one district administrator have been invited to conduct an 80-minute discussion on the newspaper in the classroom concept for the University of Wisconsin.

Community building is priority at Chouteau

Top priority needs of Chouteau Township, a community building and drainage and sewer facilities will be listed in an application filed with officials of the Community Development program Thursday.

Township Supervisor Walter T. "Dick" Sparks said he submitted the township's formal application to participate in the \$7 million county-wide program Thursday to Mayor Paul Schuler of Granite City, who represents the district committee.

Sparks said a committee he appointed last week met twice with the Town Board of Auditors to discuss the township's priorities and to prepare the application.

The committee consists of Gordon "Piccolo Pete" Routh as chairman and Mrs. Sharon Depew and Harry Breckner as members.

The committee and town board identified the need for a community building to serve all the citizens of the township as the most pressing need. Drainage and sewer needs were listed as the second priority.

The township hopes its application will be selected by the county committee as one of those displaying the greatest need to share in the distribution of the \$7 million the county anticipates receiving over a three-year period.

Sparks commented after filing the application Thursday, "We hope that we will be able to receive a major portion of the funds from the Community Development Program and that the remainder of what we need will be available from federal revenue sharing and from contributions from social organizations in the township."

3 new appointments to State Education Board

Gov. Dan Walker on Thursday appointed three persons to fill vacancies on the State Board of Education. One vacancy remains.

The three new appointees are Carlos Alberto Plazas of Chicago, an educator; Carolyn W. Bergan of Chicago, a civic leader; and Carl Busby of Ridge Farm, an auctioneer and farmer.

All three names will be submitted to the Illinois Senate for confirmation.

On June 20 last year, the Senate rejected Domingo Tobias of Chicago, an independent, Lawrence Keller of Evergreen Park, a Democrat, and Henry Green of Champaign, a Republican. They were among Walker's original 17 appointees. Mrs. Betty Howard has moved out of the state.

Gov. Walker said, "The Senate's unfortunate rejection of appointees has hampered the Board of Education in its work."

"But despite that, the board has done an admirable job in getting started—particularly in its thoughtful selection of a new superintendent of education."

"The board accepted a gift of three cassette tape players and a typewriter for use at Johnson School, donated by the PTA of a high school, and a gift of several booklets entitled 'Users are Losers' was accepted for use in the upper elementary grades."

Robert Warford and David Gordon, senior realty appraisers, offered their services free for appraising the values of homes constructed or under construction by the district's Building Trades Program students.

Warford was selected by the board to appraise the completed home on Clark Street and Gordon was approved to do the same work for a home to be constructed on Bermuda Drive.

The administration was requested to write letters of thanks to both men for offering their services.

A proposal by the Chamber of Commerce of the Tri-Cities area to have a member attend each school board meeting was welcomed by the board.

Board members were told that the county school superintendent had cancelled the county teachers' institute day scheduled for March 26, but that the district would hold its own in-service training on that day.

Board members were authorized expenses to attend either of two Illinois Association of School Boards workshops to be held in Oakbrook and Springfield this year.

Mrs. Bergan is senior vice president of the Chicago Common Association. She serves on the visiting committee of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Mrs. Bergan's other Chicago activities include membership on the Citizens Committee for the Juvenile Court of Cook County and on the boards of directors of the Centers for New Horizons, Erickson Institute and Inner City Fund-Urban Dynamics.

She is a trustee of the Francis W. Parker School and serves on the Executive Committee of the Chicago Model Cities program.

Mrs. Bergan, 46, was named 1970 Chicagoan of the Year in Welfare by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She is former chairman of the Day Care Licensing Standards Committee of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and former chairman of the Chicago Citywide Headstart Advisory Committee.

She is a past president of the Council for Community Services and past vice-president of the Girl Scouts of Chicago.

From 1968 to 1973, Mrs. Bergan served on the Chicago Mayor's Commission on School Board Nominations.

She received her M.S. degree in Education from Northwestern University.

Mrs. Bergan has been a speech and hearing therapist in the Indianapolis, Richmond, Ind., and Chicago public school systems.

She and her husband, Dr. John J. Bergan, professor of surgery at Northwestern University Medical School, have three children.

Busby is an auctioneer and real estate broker. He also owns, operates and manages 550 acres of Illinois farmland.

Busby, 44, is a past American Legion Post commander and chaplain. He is a member of the Valley of Danville Consistory and of the Danville Consistory Chorus.

A past vice-chairman of the 11th Division of School Boards, he served for 12 years on the Ridge Farm School Board.

Busby and his wife, Marilyn, have three children. Mrs. Bergan and Busby are Republicans. Plazas a short time ago was sworn in as a citizen and has not voted in any primary or general election.

The other 13 board members are Chairman Jack Witkowski of Chicago, Mr. Gertrude Monroe of Collinsville, Charles M. Long of Wagoner, Dr. Adrienne Y. Bailey of Chicago, Mrs. Carol Johnson of Des Plaines, Frederick Palmer of Markham, Donald E. Truitt of Palatine, Dr. Mercedee Goodwin of Chicago, Edward J. Copeland of Highland Park, Dr. Justine Walhout of Rockford, Sam Guzzardo of Macomb, Robert Jamieson of Peoria and Donald F. Muirhead of Decatur.

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IN KEEPING WITH ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT FORD, OUR NEW STORE HOURS WILL NOW BE:
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MON. & FRI. — 8 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. — 8 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. — 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.



Students to attend symphony

The fourth grade students of Louis Baer and Dunbar Schools in Madison will attend a St. Louis Symphony Student Concert Tuesday, at Powell Hall at 11 a.m. They will be accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Rita Barnhart, Mrs. Willie Watts and Edward Sido.

Tickets for the symphony concert were purchased by the Venice-Madison Fine Arts Committee through a grant from the Madison Arts Council, a state agency.

Mrs. Margaret Lee is chairman of the local committee. Approximately 350 fourth grade students in Venice

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Jan. 20, 1975 Page 3

and Madison public and parochial schools are being given the opportunity to attend the St. Louis Symphony Student Concerts. Leonard Slatkin will direct these concerts. Mrs. Marguerite Connel, director of the Humanities Program in Madison, is coordinating this effort.

BULLET ENTERS TAVERN
A .38 caliber bullet fired at Victor's Tavern, 2003 Street and Illinois Avenue, pierced a fiberglass panel above the large front window, glanced off the ceiling and entered the opposite wall, the tavern owner, Victor Reznack, informed police Thursday.

AUTO TRUNK ENTERED
Herbert Milton, 2151 Washington Ave., found the trunk lock punched out on his parked auto and a tire and rim, valued at \$62, had been taken, he reported Thursday.

Ask Your Preacher
QUESTION: DOES THE NEW TESTAMENT TEACH THAT WE ARE TO USE INSTRUMENTS OF MUSIC IN WORSHIP TODAY?

For the answer see this column in Thursday's Press-Record. For a question or comment or Free Home Study Course write to:

JAMIE J. JONES, Minister
CLARK AVE.
2130 Clark Ave. P.O. Box 346
Granite City, Ill. 62040

Odd Fellows install

John Chapline was installed as Noble Grand of the Six Mile Lodge No. 87, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at its 125th annual installation. It is his second consecutive term of office.

The lodge, the oldest organization in the Quad-Cities, was instituted on Jan. 2, 1851.

A dinner was served preceding the ceremonies.

Other officers include Edward LaRue, vice grand; Earl R. Wright, recording secretary; Louis Wille, financial secretary; Robert Rouland, treasurer; Lowell Allison and Roy Kinder, right and left supporters to Noble Grand; Euel Mann and Jesse Gibson, right and left wardens to vice-grand.

Installing officers were district deputy grand officers:

Stanley Hoffman, master; James Gann, warden; Ruel Roel, marshal; Harry Orrel, recording secretary; Olan King, financial secretary; Gene Finch, treasurer; Gene Cramer, chaplain and Harvey Arnhart, guardian.

ISSUED TICKET

An accident at Madison and Niedringhaus avenues Thursday, resulted in a ticket being issued to the driver of one car, Warner A. Stamper, 2904 Edwards St., who was charged with disobeying a traffic signal light. Operator of the second vehicle was Rose M. Holtgrave, 2637 E. 27th St.

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1975
FEBRUARY
SATURDAY



LICENSE PLATES

Bring your 1975 pre-printed application form, that you received from the State of Illinois, to Granite City Trust. This form is required for the issuance of your new license plates.

In the event you did not receive your pre-printed form, we can make application for you. \$1.50 FEE

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SAVE 38¢ CASH! **"PARKAY"**
"Quarters" 1-lb. ctn. **39¢**
Margarine
WITH 38¢ COUPON 'N \$10 PURCHASE

SAVE 26¢ CASH! **"PILLSBURY"** BISCUITS
4 8-oz. cans **39¢**
WITH 26¢ COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE 30¢! **"HILLCREST"** GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS
DOZEN **49¢**
WITH 30¢ COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE

SAVE 25¢ CASH! **"CORONET"**
HEAVY DUTY STUDIO TOWELS Jumbo Roll **29¢**
WITH 25¢ COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE



NOTICE
ALL ITEMS IN THIS "AD" GOOD THRU TUESDAY, JAN. 21
"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS" — "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT"

"THE ALL-AMERICAN FAVORITE...!"

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
FRESH! NEVER FROZEN

lb. **39¢**

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED lb. **49¢**

FRESH LEAN...FAMILY PACK...4-lbs. or More

GROUND BEEF lb. **69¢**

SPAGHETTI OR EGG NOODLES

"Creamette" 2 lb. box **99¢**

Chili-O-Mix 1.5 oz. pkg. **27¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL — ALL TEMPERATURE

CHEER 49-oz. pkg. **\$1.13**

IT'S A FABRIC SOFTENER THAT WORKS IN THE DRYER

FREE N' SOFT pkg. **89¢**

FINAL TOUCH 33 oz. bot. **97¢**

"Kraft" Sliced Cheese 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.09** "Kraft" Italian Dressing 3-oz. bot. **55¢**

R. B. RICE'S CHILI 1-lb. roll **99¢**

BREADED PATTIES

PORK BEEF TURKEY

LB. **99¢**

Smoked Ham Hocks lb. **79¢**

SKINNED WHITING Fresh Chilled lb. **69¢**

"HEIFETZ" PICKLES

Domowy O'gorek 24-oz. jar **79¢**

MOUTHWASH "12¢ OFF LABEL"

"SCOPE" 12-oz. bot. **87¢**

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS "REGULAR" 60-ct. \$1.75 100-ct. \$2.39

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS "WITH IRON" 60-ct. \$1.99 100-ct. \$2.79

"For Automatic Dishwashers"

Cascade 13¢ OFF Label 35-ct. Pkg. **86¢**

SAVE 58¢ CASH! SANDWICH WRAP

GLAD WRAP 2 200-ft. \$1.00

SAVE 58¢ CASH! SANDWICH WRAP

GLAD 4 50-ct. \$1.00

Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 1-c. 29¢

Stain Remover Dip It 5-oz. can **65¢**

U.S. No. 1—Grade "A" **NORTHERN RED Potatoes**

10 lb. bag **87¢**

SAVE 32¢ **Maxwell House**



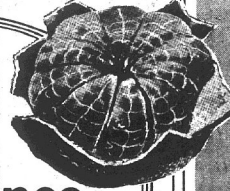
Coffee 1-lb. can **99¢**

MAX-PAK COFFEE RINGS 24-oz. \$2.79

WITH 32¢ COUPON

FLORIDA 120 SIZE

Tangerines 12 for **69¢**



776 TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON
WORTH 25¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
STUDIO TOWELS **"CORONET"** Jumbo Roll **29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (to use PARKAY, CORONET, BISCUITS & EGGS requires \$25.00 additional purchase or more) of meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any canned items. Coupon expires Tuesday, Jan. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

778 TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON
WORTH 30¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
"HILLCREST" Grade "A" **Large Eggs** dozen **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (to use PARKAY, CORONET, BISCUITS & EGGS requires \$25.00 additional purchase or more) of meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any canned items. Coupon expires Tuesday, Jan. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

779 TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON
WORTH 32¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
"MAXWELL HOUSE" **COFFEE** 1-lb. can **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat. Jan. 25
Customer must pay sales tax involved. (No. 6590-S)

751 TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON
WORTH 26¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
PILLSBURY Buttermilk **BISCUITS** 4 8-oz. Cans **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (to use PARKAY, CORONET, BISCUITS & EGGS requires \$25.00 additional purchase or more) of meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any canned items. Coupon expires Tuesday, Jan. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

750 TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON
WORTH 38¢ TOWARD PURCHASE
"PARKAY" Quarters **MARGARINE** 1-lb. Ctn. **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$10.00 or more purchase (to use PARKAY, CORONET, BISCUITS & EGGS requires \$25.00 additional purchase or more) of meats, groceries or produce, not including cigarettes or any canned items. Coupon expires Tuesday, Jan. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

Steelers to oppose Althoff in Belleville East tourney

Granite City High School North cagers will attempt this week to exchange their Belleville East tournament consolation title of last year for a championship crown.

First-round action of the five-day seventh annual meet gets under way tomorrow.

Belleville West and O'Fallon open the competition at 7 p.m. Tuesday and North will clash with Belleville East at 8:30 tomorrow.

First-round competition will resume Wednesday with the hosts playing defending tournament champion Murphysboro at 7 p.m., and Triad and Cahokia getting together at 8:30.

West and Triad, both with 10-3 records prior to weekend games, are top seeded.

Last year, the Steelers lost their first tourney game 72-34 to West and then swept to con-

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Mon., Jan. 20, 1975 Page 6

solation honors with two victories—60-51 over O'Fallon and 58-54 over Cahokia.

North has met only three of the schools entered—Triad, East and O'Fallon—thus far in the 1974-75 season.

North bowed to Triad 69-53 on Dec. 20 and to East in overtime, 59-56, on Jan. 4. The Steelers on Thursday defeated O'Fallon 60-45.

Althoff was last year's runner-up in the tourney after losing 61-51 to Murphysboro in the title game.

Other past champions of the tournament include: Alton 1969, East 1970, Alton 1971 and 1972 and Cahokia 1973.

Tomorrow's losers will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday and

tomorrow's winners at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wednesday's losers will clash at 7 p.m. Friday and Wednesday's victors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, losers of Thursday's and Friday's consolation games will play for third place in that bracket. At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, winners of Thursday's and Friday's consolation games will meet each other for consolation honors.

The third-place tournament match will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday between the losers of Thursday's and Friday's 8:30 championship-bracket contests.

Winners of the 8:30 games on Thursday and Friday will meet to decide the tournament champion at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

School basketball

THURSDAY, Jan. 16

MHS (Soph) 66, GCHS North 67 (double overtime) (North led 20-12, 33-26, 45-38 tied 50-50, 62-62. Trojan Ron Williams 24 points, Steeler Rodney Worthen 28)

Hughes-Quinn (Fresh) 70, MHS 68 (Madison led 16-12, 28-26 and tied 51-51 at the quarters, Andy Ellis and Clayton Harris 18 points each)

Grigsby 8th grade 34, Prather 21 (Bill Tinsley 10 for Prather, Russ Chappell and Jeff Dugan 10 each for Grigsby)

Prather 7th grade 26, Grigsby 25 (Bob Batey 11 for Prather, Dennis Page 15 for Grigsby)

Edwardsville 8th grade 33, Coolidge 21 (Dutch Schroeder eight)

Edwardsville 7th grade 42, Coolidge 28 (Lee Heubrich 21)

Madison Junior High 8th grade 31, Webster of Collinsville 26

Madison Junior High 7th grade 35, Webster of Collinsville 21

Mascoutah (Fresh) 48, GCHS South 43 (South led 14-10 and trailed 21-19, 34-33 at the quarters, Terry Angle 23 points)

Mascoutah (Soph) 67, GCHS South 56 (Mascoutah led 22-12, 38-23 and 48-46 at the quarters, John Slay 20 points)

GCHS North (JV) 53, O'Fallon 43 (North led 15-8, 24-16 and 31-28 at the quarters, Tom Schocker 34 points)



WRESTLING ESCAPE is attempted by Jim Starling (left), North High School 126-pound grappler, in his bout here Friday evening with Ronnie Robinson of Normal High. Starling later pinned his opponent at the 4:33 mark.

(Tom Viter Photo)

Steeler wrestlers win eighth in row

Steeler matmen captured their eighth straight dual meet win Friday with a 34-15 victory here over Normandy.

GCHS North won seven bouts, tied one and lost four.

Matt McCullough, at 105, wrestled his foe to a 5-5 draw.

Defeated were: 132 pounds—Charles Taylor, 8-2; 155—Jim Stanton, 13-0; 167—Mark Widel, 10-2; and 185—Dave Hamilos, 8-0.

Winning for North were: 98—Keith Whelan by 13-2; 112—Jim Bledsoe in 3-46; 119—Tad Davis 10-0; 130—Jim Starling 4-33; 138—Terry Johnson 6-3; 145—Dave Whitwell 4-0; and heavyweight—Jim Barker by forfeit.

Warrior sophomores win mat meet at North

Sophomore wrestlers of Granite City High School South earned 76 points Saturday to capture the 1975 GCHS North sophomore mat tourney.

The overall win followed South's record of finishing second two years in a row in mat-season tournaments.

McChae scored 37½ points, Belleville West 55½, Belleville East 52, Ritenour 34½, GCHS North 24, defending champion Riverview Gardens five and McCluer North, four.

The Warriors swept to victory on the strength of three individual weight class champions and five second-place finishers. North had one champion and two third-place wrestlers.

Placing well for South were: 98 pounds—Frank Reid, second; 105—Randy Basore, second; 112—John Phillips, champion; 119—Chuck Duckworth, second; 126—Dave Gaines, second; 138—Mike Forshoe, champion; 145—Rick Jones, second; and 155—John Bogosian, champion.

For GCHS North, 105-pound Kirk Davis placed third, 132-pound Ray Stuart third and 185-pound Jim Shemwell gained the championship.

HIGH ROLLERS

THURSDAY	
Bowland	
Gutter Gals	
Charlotte Pyle	216, 576
Bowling Babes	
Jeannette Matthews	240
Norma Schmitz	540
Senior Citizens	
(American Division)	
Mable Maxwell	162, 421
Miles Oetkin	215
John Scarborough	490
(National Division)	
Anna Mae Welton	189, 532
Porter Marcus	223
Charles Landis	539
Elk League	
George Grimm	230
Claude Miller	621
St. John's Brotherhood	
Charles Koch	213
Rich Bauer	530
Welcome Wagon	
Andrea Shepard	216
Sandy Cline	592
Tri-Mor	
Sure Shots	
Vivian Mitchell	159
Ruth Hamilton	432
Garden Girls	
Marie Allen	197
Mayola Lynn	504
Bowl-A-Rama	485
Virginia Bozart	209, 562
Jack and Jill	
Shirley McClelland	207
Carol Sears	205
Jim Hand	205
Steve James	569
Mixed League	
Diane Masters	193
J. Anderson	593
Bruce Dillard	181
John Hurd	509

Co-ed volleyball

(All games are played at the Lincoln Place Community Center.)

THURSDAY, Jan. 23

58'ers vs. Brothers Two 7:30 p.m.

Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Gangbusters 8:30 p.m.

Over the Hill Gang vs. Knights of Columbus 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 16

Brothers Two defeated Sam's 15-2, 15-1 and 15-0.

Gangbusters won 15-5, 15-8 and 15-5 over 58'ers.

Knights of Columbus downed Kentucky Fried Chicken 15-11, 15-5 and 15-10.

SHOES TAKEN AT STORE

Patrolling policemen discovered a broken front window and items missing at 2 a.m. Sunday at Buente's Shoe Store on Delmar Avenue.

Missing were a pair of men's brown boots, valued at \$35, and two pair of men's shoes with a total value of \$60.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S —\$1.38—

8 overtimes in Devil win

Not one of the estimated 2,100 spectators who witnessed Thursday evening's basketball game between Venice and Mascoutah can say they didn't see the Spartans' Mid-Winter Classic tournament was falsely advertised.

The Red Devils' 64-53 victory over the Indians was a "classic" within itself, as eight three-minute overtime periods were required to decide the game.

"It was so evenly matched," remarked Gary Schopp, athletic director at Spartans, "that it was unfortunate either team had to lose."

The contest, which required two hours and 33 minutes to complete, may or may not have set a state record in length.

Some say the record is 11 overtime periods in a high school contest, but a check with Illinois High School Association representatives showed that IHSAA has no such record in its books. They cannot recall a game that has gone past five periods.

The four quarters of regulation saw a seesaw scoring battle. Mascoutah led 14-13 at the end of the first period and Venice held a 26-24 halftime margin.

Mascoutah came back in the third quarter to lead the Devils 36-32 but the Devils rallied and led in the final period.

Venice seemed almost certain of victory in regulation time when Reggie Gardner broke a 44-41 tie with an outside jump shot with 10 seconds left to play.

But the Indians' downcourt drive after inbounding the ball sent the game into overtime on Steve Lanter's shot, baseline jumper, which made the score 46-46.

Each team scored three points in the first three-minute period, and two apiece in the second overtime session for a 51-51 ballgame.

In the third overtime period, Earl Mike Henry prevented defeat at the hands of Mascoutah when he fouled with four seconds remaining

and Venice down by one, 54-53. He missed his first charity toss, but Venice fans had new life pumped into them when he put the second throw through the net.

For two more periods, the contest remained at 54-54. Venice then scored in the second shot attempts which failed to connect.

Venice went into a stall for last sixth overtime, only to face another tie at 56-56 when Lanter put the ball through the hoop with three seconds left.

Lanter was the Indians' hero again in the seventh overtime period. After Jeff Corrie gave Venice a 58-56 margin, Lanter hit a last-second 10-footer.

"I think we stilled too long," said Venice Coach Richard Essington.

"Going into that eighth period, I told our players to let the ball to Mascoutah, and let's play it out."

A little over one minute into the final period, James Crowder hit a field goal for a 60-58 margin and the Devils returned to their stalling tactics.

Attempting to force a turnover, Mascoutah began to pressure Venice and fouled Corrie with 20 seconds remaining.

Corrie's charity tosses stretched the lead to 62-58 and Crowder added an extra bit of luster with a field goal at the buzzer.

Overall, Venice held the edge from the field, 28-25, and both schools were even up at the foul line, 8-8.

Each squad committed 16 fouls. Mascoutah had one more turnover, 17-16.

Corrie and Henry headed the Devils' scoring with 15 points each. Gardner earned 13. Crowder 10, James Turner seven and Mike Logan, four.

Mascoutah's Lanter led the Indians with 19.

Essington later remarked, "We won't have to work-out much before Saturday's championship game."

"I think we've had enough conditioning."

Steelers control backboards to pin defeat on Panthers

Granite City High School North cagers survived several rallies here by the O'Fallon Panthers to defeat the visitors 60-45, aided by an effective Steeler offense in the final period.

O'Fallon bounced back from a 14-5 first-quarter deficit to pull within four points of the Steelers, 28-24, at halftime.

North retained a 41-37 edge at the end of the third period and then outscored the Panthers 19-8 in the fourth quarter.

The Steelers cashed in eight of 19 field goal attempts and three of six charity tosses in the last quarter while O'Fallon hit a scoring slump, hitting on only three of 12 shots from the field and two of nine foul throws.

For the entire game, North

made 25 of 60 field shots and 10 of 22 free throws. O'Fallon hit 18 of 45 from the field and nine of 14 from the foul line.

O'Fallon committed the fewest fouls, 14-17. North dominated the rebounds, 38-21.

While North's defense held the Panthers to nine points apiece in the contest, nine different Steelers participated in the scoring.

Darrell Page led with 13 points, Greg Gauen had 10, Gene Logas eight, Mike Waldo seven, Rick Spurlock and Larry Schleicher six each, Tom Schocker four and Larry Jones, Steve Reinagel and James Woodward, two points each.

School wrestling

TUESDAY, Jan. 21

Webster of Collinsville at Prather 4 p.m.

Edwardsville at Coolidge 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22

Wood River (F&S) at GCHS South 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 23

Prather at Coolidge 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Jan. 24

Cahokia at GCHS South 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Jan. 25

GCHS North at Quincy Tournament 10 a.m.

Hazelwood and Roxana at GCHS South 1 p.m.

Ice hockey

(All games are played at Wilson Park ice rink.)

TUESDAY, Jan. 22

GC Amateur Club Banant Division P&S Amusement vs. Clayton, Mo. 6 p.m.

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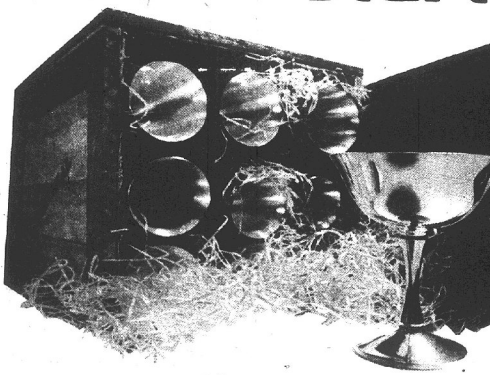
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With elegant silverplate goblets, including the first silver goblet free, for saving at State Loan and Savings Association.

You'll receive your free silver goblet when you open a savings account for \$50 or more, or add \$50 to an existing savings account. After that, each \$25 or more you add to your savings account, you can buy any goblet—water, wine, cordial, or champagne/sharbat—at a reduced price.

These goblets, handcrafted in Portugal, are perfect for every occasion. Silverplate over solid brass give them a feel usually found only in heavy sterling silver. Watch your collection and your savings grow.

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Warrior basketball team in Salem invitational tournament

For the first time in recent years, only one high school has been seeded in the eight-school Salem Invitational basketball tournament which starts Wednesday. GCHS South is among the entries.

"The Centralia Orphans received top seeding," said a Salem spokesman, "mainly because of this year's poor record of the other schools going into the meet, and that includes the Salem Wildcats who are 4-2."

He related that with Alton and Robinson out of the pairings in this year's 24th annual meet and because defending champion Breese Mater Dei is far from its 10-1 pre-tournament record of last year, "any one of the entries stands an excellent chance of emerging as champion."

Mount Vernon and Carlyle have replaced Alton and Robinson. Granite City High School South, 1-14 after meeting Edwardsville Friday, is paired in the opening round at 7 p.m. Wednesday with Centralia. The Orphans, with a 7-3

record when seeded two weeks ago, are reported to be a small, pressing, fastbreaking ballclub with quick guards. Centralia's players range in size from 5-9 to Delmar Chapman, who is 6-2. Centralia last year bowed in first-round action to Alton 89-41, and then swept to consolation honors by defeating Effingham 60-50 and Fairfield 83-75.

South's Warriors lost their first game, 75-45, last year to the host school and then were eliminated from consolation competition, bowing 87-56 to Fairfield.

Granite City's starting five — Ken Bertrand, Bob Hutchings, Tom Schooley, Rick Fancher and Dave Naglich — all saw tournament action in the 1974 meet.

They will attempt to give South its best finish at Salem since 1971, when the Warriors took runner-up honors to Carbondale.

Winners of Wednesday's contests will meet at 7 p.m. Friday and victors of Thursday's games meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

Losers of Wednesday's games resume Thursday at 7 p.m. with Mount Vernon and Carlyle clashing. At 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Effingham and Salem will meet.

After 19 years, mat Maroons gain a deadlock with South

"It marked the first time since 1956 that we failed to beat the Maroons," remarked Warrior mat mentor William Schmitt after South and Belleville West wrestled Friday to a 21-21 deadlock at Belleville South downed Collinsville 41-9 here Saturday.

Schmitt's weight class lineup was out of order going into the meet with West because he had to move some wrestlers up a class due to regular starters being out with the flu.

The Warriors jumped to an early lead with three wins and a draw in the lighter weight classes before West tied the meet at 12-12 with three straight

victories in middle classes. West took an 18-12 lead with a win in the 155-pound class, and South retaliated with a pin for an 18-18 deadlock and moved ahead, 21-18 by winning the 185-pound bout.

Hoping to upset the Warriors with pin or a superior decision (10 points or more), West failed in a pin attempt in the heavyweight bout and fell short of a superior decision by two points, 8-0, leaving the final team score tied.

South's victory Saturday over Collinsville gave the Warriors a 14-1-1 record in dual-meet competition thus far in the 1974-75 season.

Bout results for both meets (with times indicating pins and the West meet shown first) were: 98 pounds — Jim Caschetta won 4-0 and 12-0; 105 — Jeff Brokaw lost 11-0, won 3-58; 112 — Woody Halbrook drew 4-4 and won 8-5; 119 — Steve Garland won 12-2 and 8-3; 126 — Kevin Page won 3-4 and 2-45; 132 — Jim Carmody lost 9-5 and Darrell Hasty lost 5-0; 138 — Kenny Brooks lost 4-2 and Ed Fetter won 9-1; 145 — Don Hasty lost 4-2 and won 2-1; 155 — Steve Avedisian lost 9-3 and lost 2-0; 167 — Brian Wilson won 3-26 and 3-01; 185 — Jerry Patterson won 7-2 and lost 8-4; heavyweight — Mark Naglich lost 8-0 and won 2-39.

Park basketball

THURSDAY, Jan. 16
Northern
Blue Division
Midtown Pharmacy 63,
Collinsville Volkswagen 62,
Jacobsmeiers All-Stars 67,
Martin Coin 57

TODAY, Jan. 20
Southern
Red and Blue Divisions
(Prather Junior High)
Pizza Pit vs. Billich Tavern 7:30 p.m.
Sullies vs. Hooks 8:30 p.m.
(Grigsby Junior High)
Sportsman Club vs. Victory Tavern 7:30 p.m.
McDonald Axmen vs. Sammy's 8:30 p.m.

Church League
Red Division
(Coolidge Junior High)
Second Baptist vs. Third Baptist 7:30 p.m.
Nameoki Presbyterian vs. RLDS 8:30 p.m.
Women's Division
(Lincoln Place Community Center)
Second Baptist vs. Sammy's 7 p.m.
Sammy's Blue vs. Mercer 8 p.m.
Clean Craft vs. Sammy's Foxes 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, Jan. 21
Eastern
Red and Blue Divisions
(Prather Junior High)
Office vs. Jacobsmeiers Trotters 7:30 p.m.
George Lindsey's vs. Raiders 8:30 p.m.
(Grigsby Junior High)
Butler Brothers vs. Croatian Home 7:30 p.m.
Brothers Two vs. Morgans Marauders 8:30 p.m.

Church League
Blue Division
(Coolidge Junior High)
Nameoki United Methodist vs. Armenian Apostolic 7:30 p.m.
Bethel vs. Niedringhaus Methodist 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22
Northern
Red Division
(Grigsby Junior High)
Lahey Funeral Home vs. Lord Nelson's 7:30 p.m.
Dale Campbell Agency vs. Lincoln Athletic Club 8:30 p.m.

Blue Division
(Prather Junior High)
Jacobsmeiers All-Stars vs. Midtown Pharmacy 7:30 p.m.
Collinsville Volkswagen vs. Martin Coin 8:30 p.m.
High School Boys League (Coolidge Junior High)
Hagons vs. Triangle Heating 7:30 p.m.
Bears vs. MFA All-Stars 8:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball
(All games are played at Lincoln Place Community Center.)
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22
Red and Blue Divisions
Sammy's vs. Peters Construction 8:30 p.m.
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Midtown Pharmacy 7:30 p.m.
Bill's Auto Body vs. Linda's Team 8:30 p.m.
A's vs. Lahey Funeral Home 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Jan. 23
Granite City Rebels vs. Lucille's 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, Jan. 16
Sammy's lost 15-10 and then defeated Lahey Funeral Home 15-12 and 15-9 in three games

TOOLS ARE STOLEN
A tool box and tools, worth a total of about \$550, were stolen from the garage of Walter Hammett, Box 810, near State Aid Route 35, it was reported at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Applause growing for Venice, 77-65 conqueror of Sparta

With nine seconds to play and Venice ahead 77-63, the Red Devils were engulfed in a rising volume of sound. Hometown fans gave Coach Richard Essington's basketball team a standing ovation Saturday night at Sparta gymnasium, recognizing the local team's 13-1 record.

Sparta added a basket at the buzzer, but the Devils had already clinched the championship of the Sparta Mid-Winter Classic by downing the Bulldogs 77-65 Saturday for their second tourney title of 1974-75.

Venice led Sparta 19-13, 41-30 and 55-46 at the quarters. From the field, Venice made good 30 of 71 field goal attempts and Sparta hit on 30 of 68. The Devils hit 17 of 22 free shots to win the contest; Sparta could only make five of 11 charity tosses.

Providing the winning margin

on free shots were Jeff Corrie with eight, Mike Henry six and James Turner, three.

Venice had the fewest fouls, 10-16 (Sparta committed 11 in the second half), and possibly set a new tournament record for fewest turnovers, 4-14.

The Devils barely edged the Bulldogs on rebounding, 27-25. Venice won the contest on the scoring of Henry 26, Corrie 24, Reggie Gardner 16, James Crowder six and Turner, five.

Sparta had advanced to the title game by defeating Okawville 91-50 Tuesday, and the downing Roxana 69-58 Friday.

Venice, on Monday, defeated Marissa 79-46 and then took eight overtime periods to top Mascoutah 64-58 Thursday.

Watseka captured consolation bracket honors Saturday and Roxana edged Mascoutah, 66-59 to take third place in the tournament.

Sectional volleyball crown won by GC South High girls

The Granite City High School South girls' volleyball team will meet Red Bud at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Illinois High School Association super-sectional action at Mount Olive, with the victor earning the right to compete in state finals Friday at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

South, now 9-1, advanced to Mount Olive after capturing the Hillsboro sectional crown Friday by defeating North-

western High School 15-3 and 15-4.

Red Bud, with a 21-0 record, captured the McLeansboro sectional Friday. Red Bud handed South its only regular season loss.

Eight super-sectional titlists will advance to the state meet, which gets under way at noon Friday with the first of four sessions.

The finals are scheduled to conclude with championship games at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ice hockey team wins 4-3, then bows 4-2

The Granite City club emerged from this weekend's Madison-St. Clair High School Ice Hockey Association competition at Wilson Park with a 6-3 record after splitting two games.

Granite City downed Wood River 4-3 Friday and lost 4-2 to

league leading Alton on Saturday.

Ken Sabol led Friday's victory with two goals, and Derek Glenn and Doug Purkey each tallied a goal.

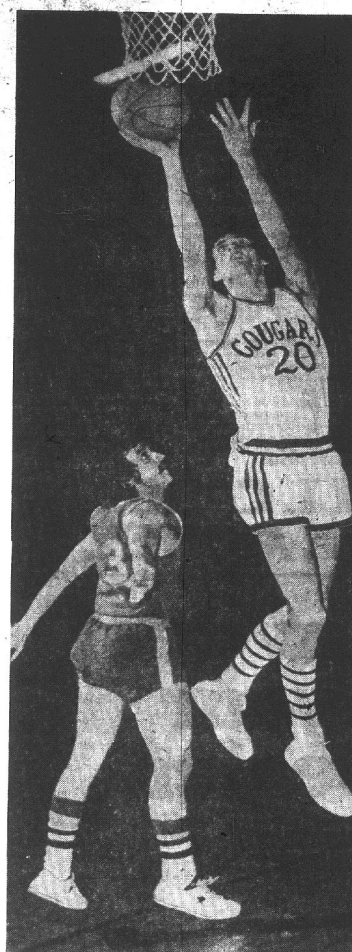
In the Alton contest, Granite City jumped to a second-period lead, 2-1, on goals by Bob Cox and Gary Malner, but the Flames added three in the final period for the win.

Other contests saw Edwardsville win 6-3 over Collinsville Friday and Wood River defeated Collinsville 5-2 Saturday.

School basketball

FRIDAY, Jan. 17
MHS (JV) 66, Pinckneyville 53 (MHS led 18-16, 38-28 and 57-38 at the quarters, Curtis Bradley 15 points)

SATURDAY, Jan. 18
GCHS South (JV) 75, Edwardsville 66 (South trail 14-12, and led 35-30 and 55-49 at the quarters, Tom Schocker 30 points)



KEITH MCFARLAND of the SIUE basketball Cougars. He scored a team record of 44 points in just 32 minutes of playing time as the Cougars defeated Indiana-Northwest 117-48 in their home opener last week. The previous high of 44 points also had been set by McFarland.

Ice Hockey

GC Amateur Club SATURDAY, Jan. 18
Bantam Division
P&S Amusement 7, Steinert 0 (Goals: Two each by Danny Fochie, John Krevovich and Gary Phelps, and one by Jim Gilliam. Goalie Frank Prsha)
Ed Moore Construction 8, St. Charles 2 (Moore goals: Brad Lane 3, Mike Cella 2, David Oberkell 2, Andy Costello 1)
Pee Wee Division
Winterland 4, Knowles Ford 1 (Knowles goal by Timmy Dix)

Squirt Division
Grove Plumbing 1, St. Charles 1 (Grove goal by Greg White)
Mini-Squirt Division
Valley 3, Country Club 1 (Club goal by Fletcher Garvey)

SUNDAY, Jan. 19
Pee Wee Division
M. H. Wolfe 8, Creve Coeur 0 (Goals: Tom Niescier 3, and one each by Tim Grove, David Pinke, Bob Broyles, Ted Musshall, Bob Fortell, Goalie Glen Simpson)

Mini-Squirt Division
Sternberg Construction 4, Valley 6 (One goal each by David Yurkovich, Lance Boverie, Chris Modene, Jeff Cooper, Goalie David Young)

Squirt Division
Clayton 3, Grove Plumbing 1 (Goal by Joe Schneckle)
Mini-Squirt 'A' Division
Country Club 5, Clayton 2 (Country goals: Tim Combs 2, and one each by Rick Dodd, Roger Lewis, Steve Steigelmeyer)

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School wrestling

FRIDAY, Jan. 17
Belleville West (JV) 31, GCHS South 19 (Wins for South: 105 — Tim Tedesco 13-6; 119 — Jay Fedora 5-0; 132 — Ed Fetter 7-0)

Belleville West (Soph) 28, GCHS South 27 (South wins 98 — Frank Reid 11-9; 105 — Wally DeShon 10-0; 112 — John Phillips 3-2; 119 — Ken Weisenhan 2-0; 132 — Darrell Hasty 4-0; 167 — John Boyd 5-2; 185 — John Bogesian by forfeit)

GCHS South (Fresh) 45, Belleville West 10 (South wins 98 — Brian Bascere 1:17; 105 — Dave Fitzhugh 4:24; 112 — Barry Briggs 3:27; 119 — Chuck Duckworth 1:08; 126 — Dwayne Page 6:2; 130 — Mike Forshee 1:48; 145 — John Shermwell 10:1; 185 — Mark Lemp 11:5; Heavyweight — Dennis Scardale 3:29)

GCHS South (JV) 30, Collinsville 14 (South wins: 98 — Lindy McDaniels 1:32; 105 — Tedesco 3:14; 119 — Fedora 2:25; 132 — Jim Carmody 3:54; 138 — Abe Tatanson 4:40; 145 — Ken Brooks 1:02; 167 — Kevin Wilson own mistake; Heavyweight — Mark Hartman 3:2)

GCHS South (Soph) 48, Collinsville 20 (South wins: 98 — Brian Bascere 2:45; 106:17 — Mike Gunther 3:31; 132 — Carmody 4:47; 138 — Mike Portell 16:1; 155 — Shermwell 2:51; 167 — Tony Broyles 2:50; 185 — Ken Bertrand 13:0)

Tigers claw South 81-63 and North quintet by 89-70

The Edwardsville Tigers came to Granite City with fangs and teeth and enjoyed two nights of feasting at the South gymnasium. The Tigers now are two games fatter with a 10-5 cage record.

On Friday, the Tigers made an 81-63 meal out of GCHS South in a Southwestern Conference clash and then had an 89-70 repeat Saturday at the expense of GCHS North in a non-conference contest.

South's Warriors are now 1-15 overall (0-6 in conference play) and North's Steelers have a 10-6 record as an independent school.

A slow first half hurt the Warriors Friday, and Edwardsville led 24-12, 44-21 and 58-41 at the quarters. South outscored the visitors 22-16 in the final period.

Led by Dick Brown's 24 points and Gary Reichmann's 16, the Tigers made good 23 field goals and 11 foul shots. The Warriors hit 22 times from the field and netted seven charity tosses.

South's effort was aided by 13 points each from Tom Schooley and Bob Hutchings. Rick Fancher tallied 12 points, Ken Bertrand 10, Jim Nolan eight, Dave Naglich six and Mike McRayen one.

Edwardsville's Brown racked up 30 points Saturday in the win over GCHS North.

In avenging their 77-75 loss to North in the Edwardsville holiday tourney last month, the

Tigers came out shooting Saturday and had a hot hand, making 20 of 31 field goal attempts in the first half.

Edwardsville led 23-18, 44-32 and 62-50 at the quarters.

The Tigers overall, hit 37 of 70 field goal attempts and 15 of 20 tries from the foul line.

North was 32 of 78 from the field and six of nine on free throws.

Edwardsville outscored the hosts 34-20 and committed the fewest fouls, 12-16, and turnovers, 12-14.

Two Steelers spearheaded the scoring attack — Darrell Page with 24 and Mike Waldo with 20. Greg Gauen put 14 points through the net and Larry Jones and Hick Spurlock six each.

Weekend Southwestern Conference game results include Friday — Belleville East 52, Cahokia 50; Alton 86, Collinsville 80. Saturday — Alton 77, Cahokia 54; and Belleville West 92, Belleville East 72.

Granite City High School South Principal James Dumont and Bryan Wilkinson, the school's basketball coach, will be guest speakers tomorrow during a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Warrior Booster Club in the school's cafeteria.

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Human values more vital than Technology—Fishwick

Because of what he calls the "humane revolution" under way in the United States, businessmen must have an understanding of the climate thus created in order to continue operating in a relatively free or open society, John P. Fishwick said last week.

Principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Traffic Club of St. Louis, the president and chief executive officer of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company described the "humane revolution" as the attitude that "the good society and the good life" do not necessarily depend on the quantity of goods consumed but on many other factors.

As far back as the industrial

revolution, "the one fixed idea in everyone's mind has been that economic growth resulting from advanced technology would bring with it changes that are good and desirable," he continued.

That same feeling was prevalent during the 1950s and even the 1960s but now that idea is being challenged, he said. "When the yardstick of progress is defined by human values, by what humanity wants," he added, "the idea of falling in step with higher technology is becoming less attractive."

Fishwick observed that two centuries after the United States became an independent nation, its citizens have a

"gravely distorted view" of how business functions and what the alternatives are.

Because of this confusion as to how business works — and the increasing social demands being made upon business — American industrial leaders should use next year's bicentennial observance as an appropriate occasion in which to review and explain the free enterprise system, Fishwick said.

He asserted that America's free market system is the foundation for "all of our freedoms — freedom to bargain collectively, to speak up, to write as we please, to worship as we wish."

A large part of the blame for the hostile feeling toward business, he attributed to business itself. Furthermore, he continued, it is up to business to set things straight.

Fishwick recommended that every business launch a professional and comprehensive communications program to impress upon the public the benefits of the free enterprise system.

"The public should be told how prices are set, how wages relate to profits, and how a businessman thinks and works," he asserted.

"It should be an elementary course in free enterprise economics that shows how business is taxed and where the taxes go."

"It is up to us at least to try to smooth out those distortions," he declared, "else the freedoms we celebrate will vanish in the name of — of all things — the public welfare."



TAMING OF THE SHREW. John Buechler is Petruchio, who tames the shrew, Katherine, played by Mary Ellen Fawc, in the Shakespeare comedy. The SIUE University Theatre production will be presented Jan. 31 in Milwaukee, Wis., as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

Play chosen for festival

The Taming of the Shrew, a production of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Theatre, has been selected for competition in the American College Theatre Festival.

The SIUE production was one of six selected from among 21 plays submitted in Region VIII of the American Theatre Association.

It will be presented at Region VIII competition Jan. 31 - Feb. 2 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Twelve other regional competitions also will be held, from which 10 finalists will be selected to compete for top honors in the spring at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The cast, led by John Buechler of Belleville as Petruchio and Mary Ellen Fawc of Edwardsville as Katherine, will be the same as when the production was originally staged Nov. 5-9, with two exceptions.

John Brawley will perform the role played by Ted Bennett, and Peter Beiger will replace Rick Miller.

The SIUE production will be presented at 10 p.m. Jan. 31 in the U. of W. University Theatre in Milwaukee.

Aside from the judging, the regional competition also will include workshops for the actors and an opportunity for the cast and crew of each play in competition to meet personally with the judges for a detailed critique.

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'Kelley' day national term

Ever wonder how a fireman's "Kelley" day came into being?

According to Granite City Fire Chief Donald Parente, who spoke to the Breakfast Kiwanis Club Thursday morning at Charlie's Restaurant, it all started in the 1920's. The chief said the Chicago mayor's father in the 1920's was a fireman and worked 72 hours in a row. The mayor decided that was too much, so he gave all the firemen an extra day off each month.

"Kelley day" is now a term that has become part of the fireman's vocabulary and work schedules throughout the United States.

Chief Parente explained the local department operates on a three platoon system, with 42 regular firemen and six new men who have been furnished under the manpower program.

"I feel that as far as equipment is concerned, we are in fairly good shape," the chief said. "We have five pumpers. Three of them are fairly new. One of the older ones is about ready to be replaced. We also have one aerial truck, one rescue vehicle, one van and two automobiles. Fire experts say that the maximum life of a pumper is 15 years."

"All our firemen are required to take an Emergency Training Course (EMT) within their first year of operation."

"Our senior captains along with the assistant chief soon will begin inspections for fire hazards and we should be able to cover the town much better. A big part of a fire department's job is to prevent fires, not just put them out."

The chief said he has been a fireman for 18 years, and though a fireman averages a 52-hour work week, he enjoys it very much.

He noted that since he became chief he has received good cooperation from the City Council.

Academy graduate

Staff Sergeant Rhea E. Davis, son of Mrs. Blanche Davis of 2041 Rhodes St., Madison, has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Kirtland AFB, N. M.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a vehicle maintenance technician at Brooks AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Davis attended Madison High School. His wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges of 2041 Rhodes St., Madison.

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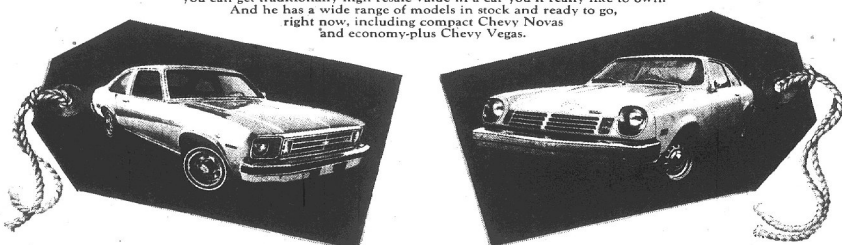
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Ask assessment changes be recorded

Attempts to have assessments in Nameoki Township revised to comply with changes made by the Madison County Board of Review are continuing, the Nameoki Town Board of Auditors has been told.

At a town board meeting, a letter was read from the township's attorney, Carl Runge, who has filed suit on behalf of township residents who feel their homes were reassessed improperly.

The letter was to the county's Supervisor of Assessment, James Barton, and requested that changes ordered by the Board of Review in assessment cases be made on the official books immediately.

A letter also was read from Nameoki Town Clerk Douglas Teator to Nicholas Byron, state's attorney, requesting a legal opinion whether the township had acted properly in replacing a former township attorney during a meeting session which was closed to the public. It was noted that no reply has been received.

Supervisor Louis Whitsell was asked to write a letter to the Illinois Department of Conservation and ask if The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department intentionally may burn several vacant houses on property recently acquired by the state for a new Horseshoe Lake State Park.

The houses are being used by migrants and are the scenes of numerous cases of vandalism and arson, it was reported.

Highway Commissioner Albert Bell reported he had received a bill from Whitsell for \$12,000 for the highway department's annual rental on the township garage. Bell requested that the bill not be submitted by Whitsell until Feb. 28, the end of the township's fiscal year. The board agreed the bill should be held.

It was reported that the township has received another entitlement period revenue

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It was reported that the township has received another entitlement period revenue

sharing check in the amount of \$12,815.

The auditors were informed that two residents intend to sue the township, one for an alleged faulty drainage tile in Parkway Estates which is causing flooding in the basement of a home and the other from a woman who alleges she was injured when her auto struck a hole in Cargill Road.

\$30,000 law suit

The City of Madison has been named defendant in a two-count suit seeking \$30,000, filed in Madison County Circuit Court by Douglas Allen in behalf of his son, Randy Allen, a minor.

He alleges that on June 11, 1974, while his son was playing on playground equipment at the city's Park and Recreation Center, Seventh and Lee streets, the boy was injured when bars fell on him. Negligence was charged.

MARINE TRAINEE

Marine Staff Sergeant William H. Ditch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Ditch, 1730 Fourth St., Madison, reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

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Is drug use declining? — officials deny it

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD
Mon., Jan. 20, 1975 Page 9

By WALTER STRANGE
Press-Record Staff Writer
Is the use of drugs declining among young people?

One of 250 parents that attended a drug awareness program conducted last week by the Madison Police Department and Explorer Post 10-4 in the Madison Recreation Center, said he feels there is a decline in the use of drugs.

The parent stated that he got this opinion from reports in the news media that drug use on college campuses is declining.

"I don't believe a word of it," Sgt. Gary Burns, head of the Madison County Sheriff's narcotic division said. Burns went on to explain, "There is more profit in drugs than there is in any other form of vice. The sale of drugs is going up and as long as we have greed in an element of our society that doesn't care how they make money, there will be a steady illegal drug sale increase."

Sgt. Burns was one of a panel of guests which included Dr. George T. Wilkins, a physician; Dr. David Paul, Ph.D., a registered pharmacist and operator of Midtown Drugs; Gerald Brown, assistant principal of Granite City High School North; Father Walter Lecko, priest of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison; Donald Bridick, juvenile officer of Madison, and Chief of Police Frank Dutko.

The program began with a movie "11:59 One Minute To Choose" which was made available through the Madison County Sheriff's Association. It is available for use by city groups in the county.

Sgt. Burns introduced the movie saying, "This is a core down-to-earth movie, made and produced in California. The people in the movie are actual drug addicts and will tell how they got on drugs. This movie is very hard and in some scenes downright repulsive. During the movie, we will burn some marijuana and you will be able to tell its distinct odor. The movie will show you what drugs can lead your kids into."

After the movie, Sgt. Burns stated, "All kids who go to drugs don't wind up like the people in the film, but they are running a risk of doing so."

W. F. "Mick" Strange, a representative of Explorer Post 10-4 who acted as moderator during the program, then introduced Brown from GCHS North who spoke on drug culture.

Brown said, "Kids are getting by with little adults and whatever kids are, adults allowed them to become. Dad sits with a cigarette in his mouth and raises his kids on marijuana. Do you realize nearly 100,000 people died last year of lung cancer?"

"I don't have any answer for the drug problem. All drugs are psychological addiction. This is a complex problem. We are all in dilemma."

Stop to think for a minute. What kind of person you might be if you were born in 1960 with nothing for an example except 1960 to 1975; war in Vietnam, a president assassinated, another president forced to resign, investigators, and former governors going to jail over race track scandals?

"Why do people go to drugs. I don't know. Answer it for yourself. I'll bet over half of you here use the drug alcohol."

Brown listed four general reasons for drug use. It is fun in the early experimental stages, the kids are bored, they have the money to buy drugs and parents give them the money and never check to see what they want it for. Most important, he said, teenage years are years of experimentation, and this is a natural part of growing up.

"Think a minute when we were teenagers. Dad told us not to drive too fast or take the car over 60 miles per hour, but didn't we at least once or twice kick it up to 80 or 90 just to see? Wasn't this the time in our lives most of us tried a six pack?"

"In 1940-50, we invented a drug called tranquilizers. Do you realize that one out of seven prescriptions are for tranquilizers? Adults have their problems and they also apparently want to get 'spaced out.'"

"Some things parents should watch for, and this is a complex area, is when a teenager gets overly resentful of all authority. It is natural at this age for a person to talk back some and



MADISON POLICE READY TO HELP! Madison Chief of Police Frank Dutko said Madison Police are ready to help parents, but he emphasized strongly the parents' role and need to accept the responsibility for their children's actions. Others on the drug awareness program, seated from left, are W. F. "Mick" Strange, institutional representative of Explorer Post 10-4; Sgt. Gary Burns, head of the narcotics division of the Madison County Sheriff's Department; Father Walter Lecko, priest of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church; Dr. David Paul, Ph.D., registered pharmacist and operator of Midtown Pharmacy; Gerald Brown, assistant principal of GCHS North; and Albert Hudzik, city controller who represented Mayor Mike Sasyk.

see to what limits he can go before stopped.

"When the young person gets really resentful of all authority, a light bulb should go on. Another light bulb should go on if your son or daughter accepts a totally new set of friends and if school grades drop rapidly. He or she may be only a 'C' student, but if they drop to 'D's' and 'F's', and if the young person becomes secretive, it is time to pay attention."

Father Lecko made a brief presentation to the group in which he emphasized the need for real communication between parents and the children at an early age.

"The moral factor is really more important than we want to admit. If we as adults have a dual standard and morally are not living up to what we preach ourselves, then we have a problem," he said.

Father Lecko described the child who takes drugs in four categories and advised parents to find out which of the four their children are in before "pushing the panic button." The categories are the experimenter, the user, the abuser, and the addict.

"This really is not a counseling of the young person, it is a counseling of the family. Something has caused that child to keep going back to drugs and not wanting to face reality," Father Lecko said.

"Many young people go with a peer group for a period of experimentation, but if the moral standard is in the home, if the real understanding and communication is in the home, the

child will come back to the good set of values and the security of his home," Father Lecko concluded.

An hour was spent in a question and answer session. One parent asked, "It seems to me that we are missing the real problem. If the police would get the pushers and suppliers in the streets, this would end the problem."

Dr. Wilkins said, "I'd like to answer that if the police here don't mind. I always have felt I was able to talk to teenagers about any problem they may have; but the kids simply won't talk. I've never seen anything like it. They just won't tell on each other."

"I get total silence when I get into the area of drugs. It's almost a dead end. I feel the police do a very good job. They do the best they can, but there seems to be a tremendous code of silence and this makes the police job nearly impossible."

Another parent asked, "Children go out socially to parties and I am concerned someone will put some pills or something in their coke."

Dr. Paul said, "There are many drug substances that can be administered like that and there is no real way to detect it until after the fact."

Dr. Wilkins said, "I have never seen this in the normal culture and as a parent this does not bother me. There is a drug subculture and we do have this going on in the drug subculture. They hook each other, but rarely try to do this sort of thing to someone else."

Wilkins continued, "While

I'm up here I'd like to comment that this problem is not a medical one and medicine does not have the answer. We just had two citizens give excellent presentations. Our school administrators, our police, clergy, youth workers are all available to help anyone if you only would go to them."

"I've grown up with your police chief (Frank Dutko) and

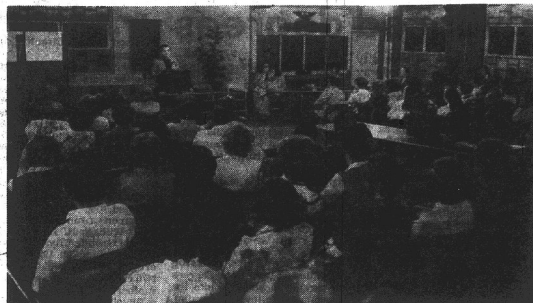
Charles Story, 62, dies

Charles H. Story, 62, of Rural Route Two, Granite City, died at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville, where he had been a patient five days.

He also had been a patient at the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville, for four and a half years.

A native of Alexander, Ill., Mr. Story resided here 15 years, and lived previously in Missouri. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Troy (Doris) Hill of Moulton, Ala., Mrs. Arnold (Sandra) Mouser of Granite City, Mrs. John (Betty) Trimble and Mrs. Daniel (Andrea) Smith, both of St. Louis; two sons, Ronald Story of Dundee, Ill. and Donald Story of St. Louis.

Three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Story Bledson of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Opal Henderson of Edwardsville and Mrs. Burnest (Virtus) Cox of Thebes, Ill., four brothers, Andrew Story of Crete, Ill., Sam Story of Pekin, Ill., Fred Story of Unity, Ill.,



NEARLY 250 MADISON residents attended the drug awareness program last week at the Madison Recreation Center, sponsored by the Madison Police Department and Explorer Post 10-4. Father Walter Lecko is emphasizing the need for good communications between parents and children and the need of a moral code in the home to be the same for the adult and the child.

I know he and Don (Don Bridick) will give you help. These are people you can confide in and are willing. Don't wait until your child commits a crime, because then it's too late and the police hands are tied, but they can be of tremendous help."

"You might call it a 'wood shed philosophy' but go to these people and sit down and talk about the problem. This is a big part of answer."

Another parent asked, "Why don't we have drug films in the junior high school in Madison?" Earl McClanahan, junior high school principal who was in the audience, was recognized and

asked to answer the question. McClanahan said, "We spend three weeks every spring in drug education and a child will see around 18 films and film strips. Some people would like us to spend all nine months just on drugs."

Chief Dutko closed the meeting. "I am really impressed with the people of Madison who took time to come here tonight. I feel a lot of the problem does lie right in the home, although many parents don't want to admit this," he said. "Our police department is here to help you and if we can't, we will refer you to some one who can help."

New Explorer post formed at Army base

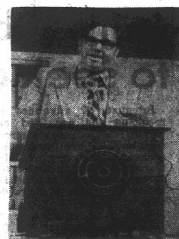
Explorer Post 579 which will specialize in self defense has been organized at the Granite City Army Installation, it was announced last week.

The new post for young people between the ages of 15 and 21 meets at 10 a.m. at the installation in building No. 204. Lt. Samuel G. Jones, special service officer, is the institutional representative; Chaplain Major Charles Harding is the adult committee chairman and Earl Christian, a civilian employee in the special service office, is on the committee.

Randy Hayes is the past advisor and Leo Bogosian is the associate advisor. Nick Tepfer was elected president. Charter members are Frank Aldridge, Chris Spehr, John Reinegle and Paul Ascraft.

Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

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DR. GEORGE T. WILKINS was one of seven panel members at the Madison Police drug awareness program.

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Nurses being encouraged to seek advanced degrees

Because of advances in medicine and new and expanded roles, advanced degrees for nurses are becoming necessary, according to Sister Marta Gaski, acting dean of the School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

With a baccalaureate or master's degree in nursing, the nurse can obtain higher positions paying larger salaries, be involved in more decision-making and have a better chance of advancement, the acting dean says.

Nurses at the master's degree level can become specialists in cardiovascular care, medical surgery, maternal child care and pediatrics. And they can also become directors of nursing services, and teachers in nursing programs, she said.

The SIUE School of Nursing offers the registered nurse an opportunity to take proficiency testing in lieu of several courses required for the nursing major. Passing grades on the tests are accepted in place of the traditional class work.

The school requires that nursing students take only one junior level course and four senior level courses. However, they must still take all required general education courses to meet the university's degree requirements.

"The Open University program at SIUE is a good way for RNs who have been out of school for awhile to take some of their general education courses," Sister Gaski said.

Open University classes involve self-directed study at home, permitting more mature students with outside responsibilities to earn college credits away from the classroom environment.

The humanities course offered in the Open University program has been accepted by the SIUE School of Nursing to meet some of its general studies requirements.

"I'm sympathetic toward what may look like a monumental task for registered nurses. I encourage as many innovative ways for them to get credits as possible," the acting dean said.

Sister Gaski also encourages RNs to take CLEP (College Level Examination Program) tests.

"There are so many different nursing programs in the country today, a person can become a nurse in anywhere from 20 months to four years, the acting dean said. This creates problems for nurses who later wish to continue their education."

The differences in the programs are not only in the length of study time, but in courses students take, Sister Gaski said. Many of the courses taken in shorter programs are not accepted at four-year institutions. "Some science courses are inadequate and students don't take enough general education courses," she

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Eleven Quad-City couples have obtained divorces in Madison County Circuit Court. Divorced were:

Sherry Ann (Morgan) Moulton from Robert Moulton, both of Granite City. They were married July 15, 1968. Mental and physical cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was granted to the mother.

Warren Lee Richter from Shirley Diane (Gehlb) Richter, both of Granite City. They were married Oct. 26, 1968. Mental cruelty was charged.

Sharon (Jones) Hodshire from William R. Hodshire Jr., both of Granite City. They were married June 30, 1966. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the mother.

Priscilla Marie (Holder) Veach from Charles Edward Veach, both of Granite City. They were married April 14, 1962. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of two children was granted to the mother.

Stephen Walter Hillis of Granite City from Diane Lee (Bueno) Hillis of Glen Carbon. They were married Feb. 26, 1974. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was granted to the mother.

Alexis M. (Thebaud) Hendrickson from Terry L. Hendrickson, both of Granite City. They were married Aug. 8, 1969. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was granted to the mother.

Pauline Ameria (Koehler) Jennings from John LeRoy Jennings, both of Granite City. They were married Aug. 3, 1973. Mental cruelty was charged. Custody of one child was granted to the mother.

The hearing on farm camp inspections

The Illinois Industrial Commission and the Illinois Department of Labor said last week they are considering the issuance of a rule under which the Illinois Department of Public Health would have sole and exclusive authority to regulate occupational safety and health standards for temporary labor camps for agricultural workers, and to inspect such camps to insure that standards are maintained.

Problems arising from the overlapping jurisdiction of four state agencies prompted the proposal.

Those agencies are the Division of Safety Inspection and Education (Department of Labor), Bureau of Employment Security (Department of Labor), Bureau of Environmental Health (Department of Public Health) and the Department of Agriculture.

Hearings were held last summer to resolve the conflict of standards and duplication of inspections by those agencies.

The hearings indicated that most problems at temporary labor camps concerned housing conditions rather than occupational safety; historically, the Department of Public Health has regulated such matters of environmental health as housing conditions.

Public hearings on the proposed rule will be held Jan. 28 at the Village Hall, 121 N. Main St., Crystal Lake, and Jan. 30 at the City Hall, 222 S. Polaris, Centralia. The hearings will begin at 10 a.m.

11 divorces granted

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License plates yellow, black—and sometimes red, white, blue

By MARY LOU MANNING

Press-Record

Springfield Bureau

There's more to the license plate business than just handing out yellow and black plates to automobile owners.

To wit: there are 35 types of license plates falling under 11 categories issued by the Illinois Secretary of State office.

This year, there has been a 250,000 increase in registration of passenger plates over the 1974 tally of just over five million plates.

In addition, 15 million second division plates were issued. Approximately 30,000 new passenger plates are being mailed out daily from Springfield.

However, a malfunction in any one of the computer tapes used to process the plates can throw the schedule off as much as three weeks," comments a spokesman from Secretary Michael Howlett's office.

One tape can contain up to 5,000 requests for plates.

The most widely distributed are the passenger plates, which are issued to "motor vehicles designed to carry less than 10 persons."

Under this category are the numeric series one through 999,999, 01 through 09, and 001 through 009.

The alpha-numeric series includes double alpha prefixes in combination with numerics 1 through 9999 and 0 through 0000.

The newest passenger plate, the alpha series, includes triple alpha prefixes and up to three numerics.

The "official plate" contains 18 types issued only to state or federal officials.

Many of them, such as those designed for the governor, general governor or treasurer, are issued to only one person.

In addition, plates are issued to the state's two U.S. senators and 24 congressmen, as well as members of the consular corps.

Motorcycle plates, which are slightly smaller than passenger plates, come in two types: those issued for machines with a piston displacement of 150 cubic centimeters and over and for

those under 150 cc. The latter feature prefixes A through F.

The "catch-all" category of miscellaneous plates includes operators (it bears the operator's call letters), funeral home owners, taxicabs, livery and rent-a-car operations and disabled veterans. The latter plates are red, white and blue.

Two-year plates have a registration period beginning Jan. 1 of an even-numbered year and the next odd-numbered year.

Included in this category are those vehicles more than 25 years old which are driven only going to and from antique auto shows, exhibitions, etc., state police vehicles and secretary of state investigation vehicles.

Reciprocity plates are issued to foreign registered vehicles of the second division with a gross weight in excess of 12,000 pounds.

Restricted reciprocity plates, designated by the prefix "R," are issued to residents of Missouri whose operations are conducted on Missouri local registrations and are limited to a 25-mile radius from the Missouri base of that vehicle.

Persons engaged in the business of buying, selling or exchanging vehicles can obtain dealer licenses. However, they must have an established place of business before purchasing one of 11 types of dealer plates.

In addition, the following categories, and their respective number of types, are issued by the secretary of state: prorate truck and tractor plates, 24; prorate trailer and semi-trailer plates, four; prorate auxiliary axle plates, nine; and prorate backing plates, one.

Social Security queries

The Social Security Administration office at East St. Louis receives hundreds of questions related to administration of social security regulations. Following are some of the questions and the answers.

Q. I applied for credit with a store in my hometown and was asked to list my social security number on the credit application. Will the store check my earnings with Social Security?

A. No, definitely not. The information you provided when you made application for your social security number along with any other information the Administration has in relation to your account (your date of birth, earnings, any benefits you may be receiving on your own record or the record of another, etc.) is held in strictest confidence and cannot be

released to any individual or organization without your signed written consent. Even with your consent, the information the administration can provide is limited and does not include routine credit reports.

Q. I will be 65 years old this year and plan to retire at age 65. Since I will be drawing my full social security benefits, will my wife be eligible for benefits equal to one-half of my amount? She has never worked under Social Security and is two years younger than I am.

A. Your wife will be eligible for an amount equal to one-half of your full amount only if she waits until she is 65 years old to claim her benefit. Since she is two years younger than you are, she could receive benefits at a reduced amount when you claim your benefits.

New regional sales manager

Dale W. Maynard, CLU, has joined Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as regional sales manager of the Peoria regional office at 121 N. E. Jefferson Ave. It has been announced by Alfred F. Latimer, CLU, vice-president of the Great Lakes territory.

A native of California, Maynard graduated from San Jose State University in 1953. He started in the life insurance business as an agent with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1956. Following a successful sales career, he was appointed general agent and subsequently superintendent of agencies in 1965.

In 1971, he joined Aetna Life and Casualty as regional director of agencies. He has achieved the chartered life underwriter designation of the American College of Life Underwriters, and is a licensed representative of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Peoria regional sales office directs the operation of the company's district sales office in Alton, Belleville, Bloomington, Carbondale, Danville, Decatur, Galesburg, Granite City, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Peru, Quincy, Rockford, Rock Island and

DALE W. MAYNARD

Springfield in Illinois; and Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Ottumwa and Waterloo in Iowa.

Maynard and his wife, the former Kathy Kopic, of Minneapolis, Minn., have three children, Mrs. Terri Cabot, 22, Scott, 18, and Cheryl, 15. The family home is at 21 Patriot Circle, Devon, Pa., but the Maynard family will move to Peoria.

MARINE PROMOTED

Marine First Sergeant Charles M. McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean, 2656 Center St., has been promoted to his present rank with seniority with the First Marine Aircraft Wing at the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

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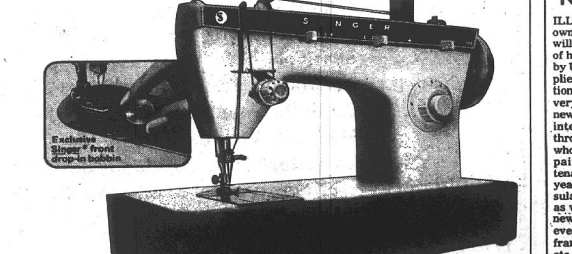
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Aspirin can have fatal side effect

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D., M.P.H.

Does your nose run after you take an aspirin? Do great quantities of fluid almost spurt from your nose within minutes of taking a headache remedy or a cold tablet? Are there days when your nose drips steadily for a few minutes, stops for a while and begins to drip again a few hours later? If so, you may be having early difficulties with aspirin-sensitivity, a condition which can sometimes be fatal.

How safe is aspirin? That is an important question since there are 15,000 tons of aspirin made each year in the United States alone. Aspirin is included in more than 400 medicines sold with and without prescription. For the most part, aspirin is a safe and effective drug, but there are some special side-effects and conditions which must be considered.

Aspirin must be called one of the safest drugs. It has been used since the early 1800's when an aspirin-like substance was prepared from the bark of the willow tree. By 1853, a method was found to prepare aspirin in the laboratory, after which its availability and usage increased. The most popular use of aspirin is in lowering body temperature as treatment for fever. Aspirin seems to reset the body's thermostat, a center located in the brain, so that the fever is reduced. The drug is also helpful in relieving pain, especially headache and muscle aches and pains. Aspirin

is only helpful for moderate pain, not severe pain but it does have the advantage over stronger medicines in that tolerance to aspirin does not develop. If a dose of aspirin works for a time, it will continue to work without the patient needing ever-increasing dosages. So for most people, aspirin is a cheap, readily available, convenient and helpful drug for relief of fever and mild pain.

Aspirin is not without side effects, however. Bleeding from the stomach is the most common and most serious common side effect. Taken in doses of 2 to 6 tablets a day, aspirin will cause mild bleeding from the mucus membrane of the stomach. 70 per cent of the people who use it. This results in loss of about a teaspoonful of blood a day, which is not very much yet is five times the normal. Aspirin is especially dangerous in patients who have peptic ulcer or stomach irritation such as occurs from intake of too much alcohol, and in patients with liver disease or varicose veins of the esophagus. But bleeding from the stomach after use of aspirin occurs sometimes in otherwise healthy people also.

Besides causing stomach-bleeding, aspirin can upset the blood clotting mechanism in healthy people, too. So studies are now under way to see if aspirin can be used to thin the blood or to prevent problems of blood-clotting in such conditions as stroke and heart attack where the clotting of blood plays an important role

in causing the damage.

Aspirin is the most serious problem caused by aspirin. In a small group of patients, probably less than 1 per cent of the population, taking even small doses of aspirin can cause severe asthma which may lead to death. In such people, death can occur within minutes of taking the medicine. There is at present no reliable test for aspirin-sensitivity of this type. The patients who have this difficulty with aspirin can be found only by careful taking of a medical history. Such people often begin to have asthma in their 30's and 40's. Questioned carefully, they may report periods of runny nose after using aspirin, dating back to childhood, with the severity of symptoms increasing and the amount of aspirin needed to set it off decreasing sharply over the years. Aspirin sensitive patients often have polyps of the mucus membrane of the nostrils.

A typical episode of aspirin-caused symptoms begins with runny nose, followed within minutes by a flush over much of the body, hives, swelling of the lips and lids. There can be some shortness of breath going on to severe asthma which may threaten life. Treatment, on an emergency basis, begins with epinephrine and includes steroid hormones. Untreated, the condition may subside within an hour or two, or may worsen steadily until death. Safe drug though it is, aspirin offers a serious threat to a small percentage of the population.

It is 1975. The 20th century is three-fourths completed. Great strides have been made in the fight against many of the diseases that plagued mankind.

Still, in 1975 there is almost epidemic incidence of heart disease in America and the western world. Many physicians feel that widespread control is possible only through the prevention of severe atherosclerosis.

One of the chief preventive measures advocated by most physicians and heart and medical associations is a low cholesterol, low saturated fat way of eating. Atherosclerotic deposits build up gradually over many years. To prevent this damage, long-time intake of the fat-controlled meal plan is important.

Resolve now to make 1975 a healthy, happy, healthy year. The Heart Line promises to help you do so.

ROASTED CHICKEN

1 cup finely chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped carrots
1 cup finely chopped onions
One-third cup polyunsaturated oil
2 (3-lb.) whole broiler-fryer chickens

Saute vegetables in oil until tender. Mound in center of a large baking pan. Sprinkle neck and body cavities of chickens with salt. Hook wing tip onto back to hold neck skin. Tie legs together, then to tail. Place atop vegetables. Brush with oil. Roast in a 375 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours or until drumstick meat feels soft when pressed between fingers and the leg should twist easily out of the thigh joint. Makes 6-8 servings.

CHICKEN PICCATA WITH LEMON SLICES

2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, and cut in half
Salt and pepper
Flour
5 tablespoons polyunsaturated oil
3/4 cup chicken broth
4 slices lemon

consistent correlation between depression and exposure to such chemicals, in form your physician's help in avoiding exposure temporarily to see if this brings any improvement.

Authorities also offer hints to promote emotional health. They include "getting away" for short periods to regain perspective, confidence and revealing yourself to at least one person and expanding your circle of caring. Developing diversified interests may make failure in any one area less crushing and help "fill the gap" when the last child leaves home or retirement is reached.

Finally, remember that a well-balanced, nutritionally adequate diet and tension-releasing physical activity may be among important lines of defense. If you are depressed, keep in mind that others may care about you more than you think. When people close to you are afflicted, the healing influence of your concern, caring, companionship and encouragement may help keep depression from "getting them down!"

Possession of syringe charged

Dianne (Poe) Smith, 26, of 2153 Myrtle Ave., was charged with unlawful possession of a hypodermic syringe at 11:50 p.m. Thursday.

The arresting officers said they recognized the woman who was being sought on two warrants for failing to appear on two traffic charges, at 22nd Street and Washington Avenue. They placed Mrs. Smith in the squad car and when she alighted at police headquarters a plastic bag containing five hypodermic syringes was found in the vehicle. The squad car had been checked at the start of the shift, officers said.

Make 1975 a healthy year

1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
Chopped parsley

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Lightly coat with flour. In a heavy skillet, heat oil. Add chicken; saute until golden brown on each side. Transfer to a platter. Pour off any excess fat. Add 1/4 cup broth. Boil briskly 1-2 minutes, stirring constantly. Return chicken to skillet. Arrange lemon slices on top. Cover; simmer over low heat 25-30 minutes or until tender. Remove chicken to heated serving platter. Add remaining broth. Boil briskly until broth is reduced to syrupy glaze. Add lemon juice; cook, stirring for 1 minute. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

BEEF KABOBS

1/2-lb. boneless sirloin, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes
8 cherry tomatoes
1 green pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
1 (4-oz.) can onions, drained
One-third cup polyunsaturated oil
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 clove garlic, crushed
In a medium-sized bowl, combine meat and vegetables. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat and vegetables. Let marinate 4-6 hours. Thread meat and vegetables alternately onto 8 short skewers. Sprinkle with pepper. Cook until well browned on all sides, turning frequently over an electric hibachi or in a broiler. Salt. Makes 2 servings.

Car wheel passes over man's foot

Richard F. Reilly, 2019 Hildebrand Ave., Madison, was crossing Delmar Avenue in the 1800 block at 1:50 p.m. Thursday, when the wheel of a north-bound auto apparently passed over his right foot.

Driver of the vehicle was Franklin D. Ingram, 3216 Wayne Ave. Reilly, about 75, refused medical attention.

ILLINOIS' OUTDOOR HERITAGE



BLACK ALDER (Alnus glutinosa)

A small tree, seldom reaching heights of more than 40 feet, the black alder is found primarily in northeastern Illinois. A native of Europe, Asia and Africa, this species was introduced into the United States and is quite extensive in northeastern America. It is found in moist, disturbed areas. The small, woody "cones" and the irregularly toothed leaves readily identify this species. The flowers are among the earliest to bloom in spring, and the fruit persists through winter. There is no listed state record for the black alder.

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Mrs. Pinkston dies at 75

Mrs. Pearl (Cochran) Pinkston, 75, of 2035 Dewey Ave., a resident here 50 years, was pronounced dead upon arrival at 1:35 p.m., Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she was taken after becoming ill at home. She had been ill for the past 17 days.

Mrs. Pinkston was born in Jackson County, Ill., and was a member of Briarcliff Pentecostal Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Kelly, Jones of Granite City and Mrs. Josephine Raynor of Maryville; three sons, Charles Pinkston of Murphysboro, and Frank and Jack Pinkston, both of Granite City, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday. Details are given in the obituary column.

Jessie Wharton rites Jan. 25

Funeral services will be held at noon Saturday, Jan. 25, at Canaan Galilee Baptist Church, Eagle Park Acres, for Jessie Wharton, 82, of 202 Allen St., Eagle Park Acres.

Mr. Wharton died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Geneva; sons, Jack and John W., both of St. Louis, and a daughter, Cleveland, of Kentucky.

He was a retired employee of Laclede Steel Co.

Two charged

Two young men allegedly were found inside the Bellefonte Animal Hospital, 2117 Johnson Road, at 2 a.m. Sunday and were charged with burglary.

Police reported they responded to a burglary alarm at the building and found a small wrecking bar by a rear window which had been broken to gain entry.

Officers said they saw two youths in the downstairs section of the building. They surrounded it and waited until the owner came and let officers inside. About 500 syringes were found out of place.

One youth was found hiding in an upstairs closet and the other was also upstairs when officers entered.

Charged with burglary were Charles Creath, 20, of Rural Route One, Box 1026, Granite City, and Richard E. Doty, 19, of 3240 Edgewood Ave.

\$1,000 burglary

Items worth more than \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Eugene Presley, 2725 Buxton Ave., it was reported at 7:10 p.m. Sunday. There were no signs of forced entry into the home.

Taken were a television, a camping lantern, a stove, a radio, a wedding ring, a piggy bank containing about \$60 in half-dollars, a record player and 400 to 500 records.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER
EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S
—\$1.35—

'Best year' at American Bank

Henry D. Karandjeff, chairman of American National Bank of Granite City, announced the bank's largest annual growth of capital assets at the annual stockholders' meeting last week.

Karandjeff said, "The year 1974 was most successful for the bank, with large gains in both the number of customers and deposits. The year's gain in capital assets has been the greatest in the entire history of the bank."

Directors of the bank re-elected were Henry D. Karandjeff, Ernest A. Karandjeff, Arthur F. Bunte, Dr. A. D. Karandjeff, William M. Kozak, Robert A. Maddox, and Ernest R. Bickhaus.

Officers re-elected by the board were Henry D. Karandjeff, chairman; Ernest A. Karandjeff, president; Donald VanHorn, executive vice-president; David Giese, vice-president and cashier; Charles Barthelemy, vice-president; Leo Roth, assistant vice-president; Mrs. Helen Mangoff, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Darlene Palovich, assistant cashier.

Chairman Karandjeff told the meeting, "With the addition of the new financial teller terminals, customers are receiving more efficient bookkeeping service and this helps the bank for future technological developments." "Also, each customer of

American National now has deposits insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"Banking the American Way" was adopted as the slogan for American National and in keeping with this new motto, all of the bank's advertising is devoted to the theme of patriotism and loyalty to the nation.

Chairman Karandjeff said, "We feel that this is a most appropriate time to reaffirm our beliefs in the future of the United States and its ability to surmount any economic problem that the country may face."

He continued, "We are most fortunate here in the Quad-Cities. Generally our industries have been operating at peak capacities, and with many having sufficient backlogs of orders to keep them at capacity operations for the coming year."

"The unemployment rate of the area has been at a comparatively low level and we consider ourselves fortunate that the future holds promise for continuation of this economic blessing."

"The directors, officers and employees of American National Bank pledge themselves not only to offer the utmost in banking service but also to serve the community in its growth and prosperity."

Olin earnings rise

Olin Corp. reported Thursday on a preliminary basis that 1974 earnings from continuing operations were approximately \$48,200,000, or \$4.10 a share, an increase of 82 per cent from \$26,451,000 or \$2.25 a share the previous year.

The \$4.10 a share was after a change in 1974 to the last-in, first-out (LIFO) inventory valuation method.

The earnings figure also reflected unusual charges and credits, net effect of which was to reduce income from continuing operations by \$3 1/2 million (after taxes) or 30 cents a share.

The unusual charges, totaling \$18 million before taxes, were \$8.4 million in estimated expenses associated with a decision to modernize Winchester's sporting firearms manufacturing facilities, and \$9.6 million for estimated losses from disposing of or discontinuing certain marginal or unprofitable operations.

The unusual credits of \$9.9 million before taxes represented gains from the sale of certain facilities, principally the company's polyester film operation.

Also in 1974, \$24.4 million, after taxes, was credited to extraordinary income. The credit represented the difference between the reserves provided in 1972 as extraordinary charges, and present estimates of amounts needed.

The credit resulted from selling the last of Olin's aluminum assets on a more favorable basis than expected, better-than-anticipated of one facility prior to its shutdown in 1974, and a change in business conditions that made the closing of another plant unnecessary.

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Grant City

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LIVER DINNER	NOW \$1.35
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CLAM DINNER	NOW \$1.35
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VEAL DINNER	NOW \$1.35
CHICKEN DINNER	NOW \$1.35
SHRIMP DINNER	NOW \$1.35

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6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. DAILY
10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. SUNDAY

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George Lindsey's

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SPECIAL INFLATION FIGHTER!

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

Regularly \$1.29

Choice of a RIB-EYE or CHOPPED STEAK with a tossed green salad and an oven warm roll with butter.

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Johnson and Nameoki Rd. Granite City

NAMEOKI 1

Granite City, Ill.

STARTS WED. 7:00 PM

STARTS WED. 7:00 PM

NAMEOKI 2

Granite City, Ill.

STARTS WED. 7:00 PM

STARTS WED. 7:00 PM

Editorial page

Comment and analysis

Jan. 20, 1975

Granite City Press-Record

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Courage shown by Calvo, Lucco in House speaker debate

Whether discretion would be the better part of valor remains to be seen in the 13-day 1975 Illinois House speaker selection deadlock. But no one can doubt the courage of Representatives Joe Lucco and Horace Calvo and other Democrats in the small group insisting that the next legislative leader be a Downstater not subject to domination by the executive branch.

Hardly had the dust settled from its smashing November election triumph than the party began struggling over the identity of the top House official in the 79th General Assembly.

Gov. Daniel Walker sought to block the former minority floor leader, Clyde Chabot, from becoming speaker. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, Walker's rival for statewide power, quickly lined up behind Chabot.

The governor backed Rep. Gerald Bradley of Bloomington. All sorts of pressure was applied to help him, including patronage threats and promises. But Bradley never managed to attract more than 15 votes out of the 101 House Democrats. Chabot led for two and a half days but regularly fell about 30 short of the 89 votes needed.

Daley became upset over what he believed was overestimation by Chabot of his Downstate strength; the mayor had thought that if he supplied 40 Chicago area votes, Chabot would have all he needed to win. When it became obvious he didn't,

Daley joined Walker in a rare compromise, putting their joint support behind William Redmond of Bensenville, an early contender to whom both chiefs had been indifferent in the beginning.

Chabot surprised nearly everyone by staying in the fight, backed by about 15 Downstate loyalists who deprived Redmond of the votes needed for a quick majority. The impasse then aroused other major party leaders to join in applying public pressure in behalf of Redmond.

Our Springfield Bureau regards it as "incredible that two months after winning a landslide election, the party has had to map an all-out leadership effort to try to force election of a House speaker."

An example of the heavy weaponry brought to bear on the holdouts was the comment by Secretary of State Michael Howlett, temporary presiding officer, that "the session on organization has gone on too long and is giving us a bad image in the eyes of the people." House Republicans, displaying wisdom they had lacked in some past instances, stayed out of the fight — until Thursday evening, when one bolted to back Redmond. Deliberations were to resume today.

Where it will end is unclear, but it appears probable that the split will be hard to fully patch up, mainly due to the hard-nosed political tactics engaged in by some administrators and officials who still claim to be "non-politicians."

Plants built in 1890s and 1903 were in the news in '74

The year just concluded served as a milestone in the histories of three production centers which for many years have been members of the Quad-City industrial family.

A massive fire June 18, lasting for nearly 24 hours, destroyed part of the Venice warehouse complex originally operated as the Barber Asphalt Company from the early 1890s until 1944. Asphalt roofing was the main product until World War II, when material was made for defense-related temporary airplane landing strips.

The Barber plant was purchased in 1945 by Fry Roofing Co. and a short time later by the Celotex Corp., which operated it for 15 years and carried out several expansions. Johns-Manville Products Corp. was the owner from 1961 to 1970, when production of building products here was ended.

Plans for demolition of the former Miles Laboratories corn processing plant were announced Dec. 24 by the Archer Daniels Midland Co. An exception is the caramel color processing structure southwest of 19th Street; it will remain intact. Also, ADM will continue its local soybean processing plant on Cargill Road.

The year-long razing project will prepare the area between 19th and 20th Streets for sale or other use by ADM. The Downtown area plant was constructed in 1903 by the St. Louis Syrup and Preserving Co. to manufacture corn syrup, and its later owners included the Corn Refining Industries, which started in 1907, Best-Clymer Co. in 1919, Union Starch and Refining Co. in 1922 and Miles in 1967.

The Steel Package Division of NL Industries was spotlighted in the news Dec. 30 by its sale to Chicago Helicopters Industries, which will maintain the operations without changing products or personnel. NL meanwhile will continue regular activity at its Metal Division's Hoyt plant here.

NL (and predecessor National Lead Co.) manufacturing in Granite City dates back to 1894, and the Steel Package Division was formed in 1909.

The long history of these and other local industrial enterprises will continue to be recorded. While milestones were reached in 1974, principal attention is focusing on needed production that can be profitably and responsibly carried out in 1975 and in the coming years.

Shortages, Mother Nature cause problems in Illinois

U.S. SENATOR CHARLES H. PERCY The whims of nature and an unstable economy created major problems for many Illinoisans in 1974. While the federal government cannot prevent these setbacks, it often can render assistance when they occur, as your United States senator, one of my chief responsibilities is to see that Illinois citizens are given prompt and equitable service when they seek help from federal agencies.

Nineteen seventy-four brought over 7,000 requests from individual constituents for just such assistance. Many of them were farmers who endured in one year the extraordinary costly combination of spring floods, summer drought and early fall frost.

The resulting decline in production (Illinois corn output alone was down 182 million

bushels from 1972) has been felt in the pocketbooks of thousands of farmers and ultimately millions of consumers. Overall, more than 20,000 Illinois farmers applied for crop damage compensation payments; these payments, which may total as much as \$35 million, assure the ability of our farmers to finance a crop in 1975.

Many communities and individuals sought our help during last winter's acute fuel shortage. My Chicago office teamed with the Federal Energy Office to determine whether fuel allocations were being equitably distributed. It quickly became apparent that Chicago was not getting its fair share, a situation which was promptly corrected.

The softening economy and increased unemployment accentuated the importance of programs to promote growth in

Illinois. We were able to assist three cities in securing grants for their development.

The Economic Development Administration awarded \$2.2 million for an industrial park in East St. Louis, a community with one of the highest unemployment rates in the country. Peoria and Rockford received assistance for neighborhood renewal totaling \$3.6 million.

We constantly monitor the potential economic impact on Illinois communities caused by shifts in defense installations. When the Pentagon announced plans to cut back the operations of the Rock Island Arsenal, we helped arrange public hearings to assure a full airing of the rationale and consequences of such a step.

When such cutbacks are ordered for economic reasons, Illinois should be willing to assume its fair burden. But it is our job here to insure that our



"Hm, let's see now...which one shall we use?"

Says federal proposals jeopardize present health insurance coverage

To the Editor: I am alarmed at news reports coming out of Washington concerning a proposed national health insurance program and what it would do to workers presently covered by insurance programs that are now being provided by their employers at no cost to the employee.

According to these reports, Senator Kennedy and associates have proposed a plan to cover everyone in the United States regardless of whether or not it might be desired by an individual.

In return for this plan, each worker would be required to pay an additional one or two per cent of his earnings into the Social Security system.

And the employer would be required to pay an additional three per cent into Social Security. But this would be only the beginning. We all have experience with the steadily increasing taxes paid into Social Security, and we are all familiar with the everyday

reports that Social Security will eventually bankrupt itself.

Is there any reason to believe that the national health insurance as proposed would do any better?

Under this Kennedy plan, the employer would abandon any health insurance plans now provided for the employees and merely contribute to the national health plan.

Passage of this plan would mean that all persons now covered by a comprehensive insurance program, as the Steelworkers and many others now have, would lose these programs and would then have the privilege of themselves paying for an inferior program to replace the highly desirable ones being provided at no cost by their employers.

Oddly enough, this plan is being supported by the United Auto Workers' Leonard Woodcock, who evidently cannot see the forest for the trees.

The Steelworkers, both union

members and non-union, as well as many other workers, have only recently had their insurance benefits changed to allow a worker to continue his health insurance coverage after taking early retirement, at no cost to him.

This would be lost under the Medicare program, which requires a person to be 65 to be eligible for health care after retirement.

Furthermore, the present Medicare and Medicaid programs are not nearly as comprehensive as those the employer-insured worker now has, nor are they likely to be. I suggest that all workers now covered by a complete health insurance program, for which they pay nothing, write to their congressmen and senators.

Indicate to them that they should oppose any attempt to pass a law that would require the employer-employee to give up any currently satisfactory health insurance arrangement.

MITCHELL STEELWORKER

Ordinance said to outlaw family pet

To the Editor: We're extremely upset with the Granite City Council's "animal" law. A local store was permitted to

sell animals for Easter gifts, within the city limits.

We purchased one, and it became a "family" member. Now we are informed that we

must dispose of our pet.

Aldermen, please tell us how to explain this cruelty to our children.

IOWA STREET MAN

Why not teach ethics?

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK — More than \$1 billion worth of goods and materials are siphoned off the nation's shipping lines every year by thievery.

Shoplifters annually steal an estimated \$12 billion worth of merchandise from stores. "White-collar" criminals, embezzlers large and small, dip into the till every year to the tune of \$40 billion.

Hotels and motels lose more than \$500 million a year to the petty thievery of guests who help themselves to everything from towels to TV sets.

Politicians accept bribes running into the millions.

Wage earners steal time from employers by "playing sick" to stay off the job. Taxpayers cheat on their annual Internal Revenue returns.

Whatever the total bill is — and it runs into billions and billions of dollars — it is paid largely by the innocent victims of crimes petty and grand, according to American Viewpoint, Inc., an organization that has become a self-appointed conscience of America.

Ivan Hill, president of the organization, which has headquarters in Chapel Hill, N.C., has issued an appeal for adoption of the Golden Rule as the ethical law of the land in order to halt the "drift toward sleazy ethics and pervasive dishonesty."

If ever there was a time to reverse that trend, it is now, Hill declares, for most people are "fed up" with liars and exploiters and really want to improve the system.

Too many of us as you would have them do unto you," quotes Hill, a former newspaper and advertising executive who has also headed a drug firm and a real estate company. Since his retirement to Chapel Hill to write and think, Hill has devoted more and more time to developing his belief that all of society must take honesty and ethics more responsibly if America is to remain free.

"Our simple aim is to make honesty a working social principle," he says, "rather than an afterthought apart from our daily lives."

Hill has set forth the mission of American Viewpoint in

"How to Make America More Honest," which he calls a "do-it-yourself handbook for everyday ethics." In his discussion, he holds to account members of every segment of society, declaring:

"Shocking breaches of ethical conduct appear from the boardrooms of big business to the bargain basements of department stores, from the stately offices in the nation's capital to the curbsides of city streets. There is guilt, not only in the ghettoes, but in the country clubs and sewing circles."

One of Hill's principal proposals is for the creation of a new profession of trained and skilled Counselors of Ethics to help people confront the complexities of life. While ministers and psychologists become involved in ethical matters, he said, there is need also for full-time practitioners.

Hill called for a corps of trained and positive persons, "probably wearing motorcycle crash helmets which simply say 'ethics.'"

If they have business cards, they will read "Baruch Bonestell — Anybody's Misdemeanor is Everybody's Business."

Ethics should be taught in classrooms, Hill maintains. Codes of ethics should be removed from frames on office walls and put into everyday life.

Members of the professions, such as medicine and the law, should keep each other honest and honest and unions should insist that every member perform an honest day's work.

Winter Wonderland Windmills still help meet power needs in Holland

By BILL WINTER

What with the continuing energy shortage, Karl Moore of the Collinsville Herald in recent months has been trying to stir up interest in using windmills and dams to generate electricity along the Mississippi River, particularly when and if a new dam is built two miles downstream from the present Alton area.

The technique certainly is used extensively in Holland, where we had an opportunity to visit just before the energy crunch reached America.

Amsterdam is far too cosmopolitan for such devices as windmills, but the big fan-like mechanisms were seen by the score on an outing to Marken, a small island of 750 acres and 1,500 inhabitants, is noted for brightly colored houses and picturesque houses. With its fishing hampered by reclamation of land from the Zuider Zee, it has been used increasingly on tourism.

Like Rome, it was built on seven hills. On the seven mounds the small homes lean closely together, as if seeking shelter from the pressure of the water. And so they did, literally, until the Afsluitdijk (Enclosing Dyke) was built in 1932 between Holland and Friesland.

When Marken was being flooded, the last resort was during heavy storms, it was possible to survive atop the mounds, where the original houses were built.

Later, when no more space was left, residences were built on flat portions of the island. With the help of piles or raised foundations.

Old settlers recall becoming seafish in their own homes, the windmills and the old dwellings. Such problems ended in 1932.

Until their sixth year, Marken boys are dressed like the girls, except for six factors.

All the youngsters, male and female, wear petticoats, long hair, and little coils on their heads; points of difference are:

1. Boys wear checkered vests. These of the girls are in a variety of multicolored patterns.

2. Only the boys' clothing includes a white band across the forehead.

3. Blue aprons of the boys have diverse patterns. Those of the girls are blue with a red checkered yoke.

4. Each boy's coil is round. Each girl's headgear has sharp edges.

5. Only the boys wear a small, circular patch of cloth on the top of their heads.

6. On his back, each boy shows two flaps. The girls also wear two flaps, but under their petticoats.

As an old Dutch joke goes, one five-year-old said to another, "It's a good thing we wear clothing or we wouldn't know which of us was which."

In his sixth year, a boy gets his first pair of trousers, but the upper part of his clothing remains as before. He also keeps his long hair, and fringe in it.

After a year in transition attire, a "great day" comes for the boys. Unlike American youngsters, they breathe a sigh of relief as their long locks are shorn.

The coil is replaced by a cap, and each boy gets a dark-blue head shirt. On the day of his emancipation, the lad makes the rounds of his family and friends to be admired and to accept congratulations and gifts.

Older Marken girls still wear the coil of a child, consisting of two parts and fastened with a bow under the chin. The coil is made of flowered material and has square edges. The patterned vest and checkered apron continue to be worn.

On Sundays and on special occasions, many of Marken wear plain black suits with a double row of buttons. Young men wear caps and older men don

black felt hats. Wide trousers reach to the knees. Around the neck, each has a rolled cloth fastened by a knot under two gold buttons.

Everyday attire features a dark blue striped shirt, separated from the trousers by a red waistband.

Summer trousers, made of white cotton, contrast strongly with the red band. Winter trousers are always black. The dark blue stockings are usually encased in — what else? — wooden shoes.

A Marken woman has a headress consisting of 13 parts, including a delicate cambric overcap edged with lace. There are several red ribbons and a single embroidered black ribbon.

For mourning, the cap is of plain white linen.

Of the embroidered bodice, not much is visible, but it is worn during the winter holidays. A small neckcloth is added on Sundays.

Walls of Marken homes are decorated with plates, portraits and pictures from Dutch national history.

Every house contains a small glass wall-cupboard with antique cups and dinner sets.

Volendam continues to be a busy fishing village, with a harbor. Factories also have been built there.

Sail boats are utilized, and each weekend the fishing nets are hung out to dry from the tops of the masts.

On Marken, the dress of the children can be clearly distinguished from that of the adults, but this distinction is not as sharp in Volendam.

However, there is a great difference between the working dress of the women and their Sunday best. On weekdays they wear black, pointed caps. On special days, this cap is covered by a white coil, with lifted wings.

The Volendam man wears a plain cap with a shiny peak and an embroidered collar around the neck, closed with gold buttons under the chin.

His shirt is striped batiste, worn with a narrow necktie. In cold weather, the cravat is replaced by a woolen scarf.

Marken is mostly Protestant and Volendam is primarily Catholic.

There were no windmills at Edam, but plenty of cheese, whose production was demonstrated for us.

The cheese remains one of the chief memories of the brief stay in Holland, along with remembrance of the re-green areas of reclaimed land, and the sight of thousands of students and young drifters in the central square of Amsterdam.

Official Dutch policy at the time was one of laissez-faire, almost any form of law enacted by young people, including open use of drugs, was tolerated by courteous police, who could see, speak and hear no evil.

A crackdown has since been ordered due to widespread escalation of the use of hard drugs and the tragic consequences — hundreds of deaths and wasted lives.

The spread of narcotics has been accompanied by the kind of drug-related crime wave that previously turned the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco from a peaceful haven for "flower children" into a vicious center of robberies, murders and depravity.

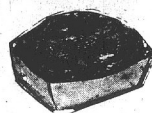
It would be nice to be able to say that the Marken-Volendam district of Holland has remained untouched by 20th Century troubles.

But it was determined during the summer and fall of 1974 that the scenic harbor areas have become involved in big-scale underworld drug shipments, attracting modern-day gangs and lawmen in sharp contrast to the centuries-old traditions.

Still remnants of the old ways remain in the many dams and windmills, demonstrating that longtime concepts of harnessing the water and air for electric power remain practical in some parts of the world — especially now that other methods of creating energy and power are proving to be increasingly expensive and difficult.

\$1600 JACKPOT

Tender Beef
RIB STEAK lb. **99¢**



Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. **79¢**
"THE GOOD KIND"
IN 10-LB. PLASTIC BAGS



We Give and REDEEM RAINBOW STAMPS

OFFICIAL U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

Schermers
"The 1-STOP SUPERMARKET"

IT'S MAGIC! Children from both public and parochial schools in Madison from kindergarten through third grade were treated to a magic show Friday, made possible by the National Endowment for the Arts, Illinois Arts Council and the Venice-Madison Fine Arts Committee. At Harris school in Madison, from left are Eric Sharp, J. W. Apperson, Alfred Turner, Jimmy Cromer and Christini Mangiaracino.

Paddlers to elect five, hear improvement plans

The 18th annual meeting for stockholders of Paddlers, Inc., will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Namekik Road.

The agenda includes the election of five new directors to serve three-year terms on the governing board; election of two members to the nominating committee for one-year terms; and reports from the financial, membership, operations and program chairmen.

Of special interest is proposed improvement and expansion of recreational facilities at the Paddlers' twin-pool club grounds at 2121 Johnson Road.

The improvement program results from a professional study made by Harland Bartholomew & Associates and will be recommended to stockholders for approval by the board of directors.

Facts concerning the project are outlined in a booklet which will be distributed to members for general information purposes, one-half hour before the formal meeting starts, officers said.

Candidates for the Paddlers board of directors include: Jap Polach, Floyd Peterson, John Modica, Randall Sigic and Jay Fineschreiber. Write-in candidates may be added to the official ballot.

Those running for nominating committee posts are Al Barnes and Charles Gauen.

Park adult programs due in February

The Granite City Park District is announcing registration for adult recreation programs beginning tomorrow morning for knitting and crocheting and painting.

Tote painting will be conducted on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy Stevens.

Participants will learn techniques used in decorating various accessories for display and use in their homes and must provide their own supplies. The program is scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 3.

Knitting and crocheting will be conducted Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 5. Participants will be required to furnish their own materials. The class is limited due to the nature of the program.

Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

There is no charge for either program for residents of the Park District, while non-residents will be charged \$5 for each program in which they participate. Registration preference will be offered to residents.

Both classes are conducted at the Namekik Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenue. Registration may be made by calling the Park Office, 877-3659.

Vegetable growers school

By RONALD E. CORNWELL
Farm Extension Adviser

The 1975 vegetable growers school will be held Jan. 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn at 170 and Route 157 at Collinsville. The program starts with registration at 9 a.m. each day.

The Jan. 29 program includes "Insect Control in 1975"—Roscoe Randell, University of Illinois entomologist; "Disease Control in 1975"—Barry Jacobsen, University of Illinois plant pathologist; "Weed Control in 1975"—Herb Hopen, University of Illinois horticulturist; "Cost of Producing Vegetable Crops"—Royce Hinton, University of Illinois agriculture economist; "How Will SIMAPC effect Agriculture in Southwest Illinois"—Ted Mikese, Director of SIMAPC; "Experiences in Renting Gardens"—Floyd Schlvetter, Belleville area farmer; "Selling Crops on the Farm"—University of Illinois horticulturist; and "Will Trunkline Irrigation be Adopted to Southwestern Illinois Vegetable Farms"—Joe Vandemark, University of Illinois horticulturist.

The Jan. 30 program includes "Weed Control in Sweet Corn and Horseradish"—Herb Hopen; "Materials and Methods of Controlling Sweet Corn and Horseradish Diseases"—Barry Jacobsen; "An Update of Pesticide Rules and Regulations"—Roscoe Randell; "Horseradish Variety Report"—A. M. Rhodes and Chris Doll; "Progress in Degradable Mulch Plastics"—Bill Courter; and "Making Efficient Use of Fertilizer"—Joe Vandemark.

Madison County poultrymen will want to give consideration to attending an egg quality and grading school Feb. 19 and 20 at the Travelodge Motel in Urbana.

The school is open to anyone interested in egg quality as a producer, grader, commercial egg handler, hatcheryman, inspector, teacher, student or otherwise. It is designed to train beginners in the fundamentals of grading eggs and to serve as a refresher for experienced graders, producers and others.

The school will be staffed by highly qualified personnel from the USDA's Consumer Marketing Service, the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and the University of Illinois. Programs emphasis will be on the practical aspects of quality determination.

Because of the supplies needed to conduct the school, a \$35 enrollment fee will be charged to cover expenses. For additional information on the egg grading school, contact the University of Illinois.

Cooperative Extension office at 900 Hillsboro in Edwardsville (Telephone 656-7200).

Tests conducted at the Dixon Springs Agriculture station in Southern Illinois shows that nitrogen applied to corn will increase corn grain protein as well as corn yields.

Corn grain with no nitrogen treatment had 7.9 per cent protein. Corn grain grown on soils treated with 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre had 10.24 per cent protein.

So it makes a difference where you buy your corn. For the best value, buy from the farmer who uses good fertilizer practices. One hundred bushels of corn grown on non-nitrogenated soils based on Dixon Springs tests would contain 436 pounds of protein. One hundred bushels of corn grown on a well nitrated soil would contain 573 pounds of protein.

And it makes a difference when the nitrogen goes on. Corn sidedressed with nitrogen is higher in protein than corn pre-plant treated with nitrogen. For example, at Dixon Springs corn treated with 125 pounds of pre-plant nitrogen yielded 140 bushels of corn with 8.27 per cent protein.

University of Illinois agricultural engineers are testing methods of utilizing the sun's energy for drying corn.

The U. of I. study is one of seven being conducted nationwide to determine the feasibility of using solar energy to supplement or replace other fuels in drying corn. The use of solar energy as a heat source, if practical, will help conserve supplies of LP gas and other fuels now used and will reduce the cost of grain drying.

The engineers will evaluate performance of these solar heat collectors: commercially available plastic, bare metal attached to a bin, and the attic space of a machinery shed.

The researchers eventually hope to determine energy use, cost, rate and uniformity of drying corn with solar heat. They will then compare the solar heat method to other low-temperature grain drying systems.

Gene Shove, agricultural engineer at the University, will be the research project manager.

HURT IN CRASH
Miss Donna Kimbro, 20, of 2654 Denver St., was admitted at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10:15 p.m. Thursday for treatment of head injuries suffered in an accident the previous day.

WHEN YOU NEED A REALTOR
CALL REINHARDT

Hy Grade CONEY FRANKS
1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Kitchen King SLICED BACON
1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Smoked JOWL BACON . lb. **59¢**
SLICED FREE

In the Piece PORK LIVER . . . lb. **29¢**
SLICED lb. **39¢**

Home Made Pure PORK SAUSAGE lb. **69¢**
Lean Meaty SPARERIBS lb. **79¢**

Lean PORK RIBLETS
2 lbs. **99¢** 30-lb. Box **\$13.99**

Holloway House Frozen STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS
Four 7-oz. Servings 28-oz. Box **\$1.49**

Buddig's All 6 Varieties SLICED MEATS . . . 2 pkgs. **89¢**

Skinned JACK SALMON . . lb. **59¢**

Skin-On JACK SALMON 5-lb. box **\$1.99**

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 24
SAVE 30¢
CHEF'S BEST—All Grinds COFFEE
1-lb. can **89¢**
Limit 1 Can with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22, 1975.

Chef's Best—All Grinds COFFEE 1-lb. can **89¢**
WITH COUPON AT LEFT

Gene Skaggs found dead

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS . . . 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**
or **VANILLA WAFERS** . . . 11-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Pioneer Plain or Buttermilk BISCUIT MIX 2-lb. tin **99¢**

Frank's Louisiana RED HOT SAUCE 12-oz. btl. **69¢**

Accent FOOD Flavoring 4 1/2-oz. can **\$1.15**

For Pancakes & Waffles Garden Club SYRUP qt. jar **99¢**

Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES
1-lb. Pkg. **19¢** NO LIMIT

Florida TANGERINES 3 doz. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lbs. **79¢**

NANCY GOLD SWEET POTATOES lb. **10¢**

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS lb. **10¢**

California PEARS 3 lbs. **99¢**
California CELERY 2 stks. **39¢**

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 20
SAVE 40¢
Bag Wrapped BREAD
4 1-lb. loaves **99¢**
Limit 4 loaves with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22.

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 31
SAVE 29¢
MILNOT MILK
4 large cans **89¢**
Limit 4 cans with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22.

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 23
SAVE 30¢
Omega Plain or Self Rising FLOUR
5-lb. bag **79¢**
Limit 1 Pkg. with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22.

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 23
SAVE 26¢
All Purpose Wipes WONDER CLOTHS
1-pkg. (10-40) **39¢**
Limit 1 Pkg. with \$2.50 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22.

NAME CALLED R. PULLEY
2925 Willow — Granite City
CARD NOT PUNCHED
New Jackpot Time Saturday 5:30 P.M.
Listen for Broadcast on W.G.N.U.

THE SCHERMER BULLETIN
Sometimes we do things that become a habit and it takes customer comment to really let us know that our "carry out" service is really appreciated.

For those of you who are not Schermers customers, let us explain what "carry out" service is, since you probably don't receive it where you trade. "Carry out" service is where the supermarket employs enough bag boys not only to bag your groceries, but to wheel them out to your car and place them IN YOUR CAR. This is the way WE do business and we believe in it.

We don't believe that ladies who shop for groceries anywhere should automatically be taken for granted to be "pack animals." WE DON'T. We know that ladies are ladies; and, that they need help. What happens when they get home is beyond our control, but putting the groceries in the car is within our control and we do it, automatically, without request.

This is just one of many reasons why you should shop at Schermers.

Leo and Avery

CHAMPAGNE VELVET BEER
24 12-oz. Bottle **\$3.39** 24 12-oz. Bottle **\$4.65**
PLUS DEP. 8 12-oz. Can Pack **\$1.65**

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
12 12-oz. cans **\$2.39**

OUR CHEF'S BEST QUARTERS or ROLLS
1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

"SCHERMER COUPON" L.U. 25
SAVE 30¢
CHEF'S BEST BUTTER
1-lb. ctn. **59¢**
Limit 1 unit with \$5.00 purchase excluding liquor, beer, tobacco. Expires Wed., 8:30 p.m., Jan. 22.

Prairie Farms Pure ORANGE JUICE 1/2 Gal. ctn. **59¢**

Kraft's Singles AMERICAN CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Aunt Jemima's BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 2 11-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Seafest All Flavors ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. ctn. **99¢**

FOX DELUXE PIZZA
• CHEESE
• SAUSAGE
• HAMBURGER
• PEPPERONI

14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Consult



About This Question:
"Our tree, toppled by the wind, fell onto the neighbor's house. Their fire insurance covers wind damage - but it's our tree! Our Homeowners Policy covers our liability for property damage to others. Which policy will pay the costs of removal and repair?"

LUEDERS AGENCY
No. 12 Nameoki
Village
Granite City,
Ill. 62040
877-0388 — 452-4174

State calls industry development meeting

On Wednesday, the Illinois Industrial Development Authority will host a public meeting for officials and individuals interested in industrial development in a six-county area.

Members of the authority will explain "how we may be able to assist in local efforts to attract new industries, or assist existing industries to expand their facilities." Chairman Gerald A. Sears said today.

The meeting will be held at Augustine's Restaurant, U. S. Route 460, Belleville, and will begin with luncheon at 12 noon.

Robert Clinard, 75, dies

Robert Walter Clinard, 75, of Rural Route Seven, Box 186, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was taken from his home by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 5:27 p.m. Thursday.

Born in Stewart County, Tenn., Mr. Clinard resided in this area 45 years. He was employed at Granite City Steel as a roller for several years, and formerly owned and operated Clinard's Confectionery at 2162 Washington Ave. for nine years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Clinard was a member of the First Baptist Church in Maryville, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Clinard; one

daughter, Mrs. Louis (LaVerne) Mank of Edwardsville; a son, Freeman Clinard of Granite City; one brother, Alex Clinard of Granite City; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Milton and Mrs. Maggie Milton, both of Granite City, Mrs. Sally Wallace and Mrs. Callie Stagner, both of Dover, Tenn., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday. Details are given in the obituary column.

STEAL TELEVISION
A color television, worth \$467, was stolen from the home of Warren Buckingham, 2234 rear Nameoki Road, it was reported at 9:35 p.m. yesterday. Glass in a front door was broken to gain entry.

National jazz and ragtime archive

Ragtime and jazz have come a long way—from bawdy house to the college classroom—and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is a leader in the movement.

Originally associated with booze, broads and houses of ill fame, jazz and ragtime are now accepted as the "true American cultural music."

A new generation of Americans is discovering the happy tunelessness of ragtime and jazz. A current hit movie, *The Sting*, won an Academy Award for its ragtime theme music by Scott Joplin, and Boston's New England Conservatory of Music's ragtime ensemble, which appeared last summer at the Mississippi River Festival at SIUE, has cut two top-selling records.

Lovejoy Library at SIUE is 10 years ahead of this national resurgence of interest in ragtime and traditional jazz. In that period which has been strong foundation of books, bibliographies and recordings in its regular collections and has actively sought gifts of sheet music, piano rolls and old records for its 150,000-item Music of the American People Research Collection.

Because of its strong foundation in this area, Lovejoy Library was designated a National Ragtime and Jazz Archive in March 1974 by the SIUE Board of Trustees.

A resolution adopted by the board establishing the archive calls attention to the unique role of the metropolitan St. Louis area which has been intimately related to the origin, development and perpetuation of ragtime and jazz in American history. Historical figures of ragtime and jazz are still alive in the area and available for oral history projects.

An important phase of music history as well as a vital expression of political and cultural history, jazz is now taught in the classroom. Graduate programs in musicology, history, anthropology and sociology use this field as part of studies involving black culture.

A core of active, dedicated faculty members, headed by W. Deane Wiley, dean of the School of Education, has been



OLD GUYS JAZZ BAND—Proceeds from concerts by the Old Guys, a faculty jazz band at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, are used to support a scholarship in their name at SIUE and the Lovejoy Library Development Fund. The group includes (from the left) W. Deane Wiley, dean of the School of Education, who spearheaded the effort to make SIUE a center for the study of ragtime and jazz; Dan Havens, director of the band and the chairman of the English faculty; James Hansen, School of Business; Warren Brown, dean of students; Ray Helsel, School of Education; Lyman Holden, mathematics; and John Ades, English. Holden alternates at the piano with Jean Kittrell of the English faculty.

leading the effort to make SIUE a real center for the study of ragtime and jazz. A jazz collector since 1938, Dean Wiley plays trombone with the Old Guys, a faculty jazz band led by Dan Havens, chairman of the English language and literature department.

Digging into the library's growing research collection of the music of the American People, Dean Wiley has pulled out all manner of collector's items in old jazz, blues and ragtime records and has copied them onto magnetic tape, putting them in a permanent usable form for listening purposes.

SIUE is beautifully located in terms of jazz history," Wiley pointed out, "at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers where much early ragtime was centered. We hope in 10 or 20 years people all over the country interested in this field will say, 'If you really want to study ragtime or jazz, go to SIUE at Edwardsville because that's where it's at.'"

"The distinctive characteristic of the National Ragtime and Jazz Archive at SIUE is its visibility. When we combine that with the acceleration of gifts from collectors—with oral interviews from time to time—we ought to have a really smashing archive," Wiley says.

One important gift of

jazz, blues and ragtime records came to Lovejoy Library from student Tony Cabanellas who also gave an almost complete run of Rolling Stone magazine, so popular it is hard to retain.

The latest addition to the collection is a gift from Dan Havens' father, Philip, including roughly 1,200 '78 RPM records dating from the early 1920's to the present. Many of them are on British labels rarely seen in the U.S., and were purchased by Mr. Havens when he was in South Africa during World War II.

The Havens collection is strong in early New Orleans and Chicago jazz, featuring Louis Armstrong, Johnny Dodds and Jelly Roll Morton. It is strong in Harlem swing with such early big bands as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Fletcher Henderson, Jimmy Lunceford and Don Redman.

The Havens collection is also well laced with piano jazz of Fats Waller, Teddy Wilson, Joe Sullivan and Art Tatum and the later swing bands of the late 1930's and 1940's—Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Count Basie.

Ragtime, which preceded jazz, had its heyday around the turn of the century. The first ragtime composition published is "The Mississippi Rag" by William Krell, a white

man, dating from January 1897. In December of that year the first rag by a black, Tom Turpin, entitled "Harlem Rag," was published. Scott Joplin's smash hit, "Maple Leaf Rag," was published in 1899.

Jazz became popular during World War I. The first record was cut in 1917.

"It took a long time for the broad middle class and upper-class in this country to accept jazz," says Dean Wiley. "The upper-class picked it up more quickly. It was the middle class that had difficulty—and still does to some extent. One of the tragedies of the prominent Beiderbecke family in Davenport was that they considered their jazz great son, Bix, a social outcast. Louis Armstrong played his first trumpet in a house of ill fame and Eubie Blake, who was at SIUE in 1972 for a three-day jazz festival, often recalls his young days playing in bawdy houses."

In describing the difference between ragtime and jazz, Dean Wiley says, "It's something I know when I hear it. You can describe it musically and you can say it's the best or you can describe it almost viscerally. I guess I go for the visceral description because you could take the same tune and each performer would interpret it differently. I'm not sure whether it's

the music or the people who play the music that makes it jazz."

"The Old Guys, for example, play Happy Birthday with a beat. You can take almost any piece of music and play it as a waltz, fox trot or two step. Each one of the Old Guys would have a slightly different interpretation of jazz. I don't know that that argument will ever be settled."

Dan Havens describes one major difference between ragtime and jazz succinctly. "Ragtime is not improvised music. Jazz is. Yet both are syncopated."

Prime movers of the National Ragtime and Jazz Archive at Lovejoy Library have been Mabel Murphy, music librarian emerita, who hasn't really retired, and her successor, Marianne Kozlowski.

Miss Kozlowski, who joined the Lovejoy Library staff July 1, 1973, has a degree in music as well as library science and is keenly interested in ragtime and jazz. She can swing out at the piano, too.

Concrete evidence of the success of the marriage of SIUE's faculty jazz enthusiasts and Lovejoy Library will be the installation of a listening area with electronic sound equipment for individual study—or just plain listening pleasure—says John Abbott, director of Lovejoy Library.

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
Open 8 til 8—Sat. 8 til 5:30

Save 50¢ a lb. — Sliced
CHOPPED HAM \$1.29
lb.
2-lb. Limit
More than 2
lbs. ea. lb. \$1.49

GLACIER CLUB — ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 69¢
2 Limit,
More than 2
each 79¢

DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag \$1.99

PORK SAUSAGE 80¢
Jimmy Dean Pure
12 OZ. ROLL

FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF 80¢
Kozyak's Quality
lb.

NABISCO CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 49¢

NEW FANGLED "PRINGLES" POTATO CHIPS 77¢
Twin Pak

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

GRANITE CITY	PAROCHIAL
Senior and Junior Highs Tuesday—Pizza, butter mixed vegetables, tossed salad, peach upside-down cake. Wednesday—Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with giblet gravy, buttered corn, banana cake. Thursday—Orange juice, Mighty-Mo sandwich, French fries, peanut butter cake or cookies. Friday—Manager's choice. Monday—Frank Reuben or choice of sandwich, oven-browned potatoes, buttered green beans, ice cream cup.	Tuesday—Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, salad plate, orange slush, peanut butter sandwich. Wednesday—Baked turkey, choice of mashed potatoes or sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit. Thursday—Frankfurter on bun, buttered corn, slaw, cookies. Friday—Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, lettuce, gelatin. Monday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot and celery sticks, sliced cheese, buttered peas, chocolate pudding.
Elementary School Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, French fries, apple crisp. Wednesday—Orange juice, chicken and noodles, buttered peas, apple sauce, cake with white frosting. Thursday—Pizza squares, mixed vegetables, slaw, cubed gelatin. Friday—Deep-fried fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cookies with applesauce. Monday—Hamburger on bun with relish, French fries, orange slush.	Sacred Heart Tuesday—Beef vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, chocolate cake. Wednesday—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, kraut, apple sauce. Thursday—Beef stew, buttered noodles, slaw, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce. Friday—Hot dog on bun, French fries, pickles, graham cookies. Monday—Chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, cheese slice, baked apples.
MADISON (All Schools) Tuesday—Hamburger on bun, Spanish rice and ground beef, slaw, pear half. Wednesday—Sloppy Joe, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit gelatin. Thursday—Orange juice, turkey and gravy, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, peaches. Friday—No school. Monday—Barbecue chicken on bun, Harvard beets, baked beans, cherry crunch.	St. Elizabeth Tuesday—Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich and cake. Wednesday—Hamburger on bun, French fries, pickles, dessert. Thursday—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans and dessert. Friday—Hot fish on bun, buttered potatoes, slaw and gelatin. Monday—Chicken and dumplings, peas, dessert.
VENICE Tuesday—Hamburger, butter potatoes, corn, dessert. Wednesday—Beef stew, creamed applesauce. Thursday—Ham and beans, beef, creamed, dessert. Friday—Manager's choice. Monday—Hot dog, French fries, vegetable and dessert.	St. Mary's Tuesday—Sloppy Joe on bun, pickles, baked beans, potato chips, gelatin. Wednesday—Hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, cake. Thursday—Turkey and gravy, dressing, whipped potatoes, beans, cranberry sauce or applesauce. Friday—No school. Monday—Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, fruit cups.

Faces firearms, traffic charges

A routine search of an alleged traffic violator, who refused to cooperate with police when stopped, reportedly revealed a .32 caliber automatic pistol with a live round of ammunition in the chamber in a coat pocket and a box of ammunition in another pocket.

Billy Dean Earls, 27, of 2202 Illinois Ave., was charged with unlawful use of firearms, having no Firearm Owners Identification Card and a stop sign violation.

Arthur Germann dies at 79

Arthur Germann, 79, of 817 Greenwood St., Madison, Ill. for three weeks, died at 12:31 p.m. Thursday at the Parkway Colonial Manor Nursing Home in Fallon, where he had resided for two years.

He was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and also belonged to the Greater Beneficent Union District 691 and the United Steelworkers Local 30.

Mr. Germann was born in Freeburg, Ill. and has resided in

Payton elected

Officers for 1975 of the Hospital Personnel Directors Association of Greater St. Louis took office at the January meeting, held at Cheshire Inn.

The new officers are president, Larry Junkers, director of personnel, St. Louis University Hospitals; vice president, Arlene Mel drum, personnel director, Children's Hospital, St. Louis; secretary, Alton Green, personnel director, Alton Memorial Hospital; and treasurer, Ronald Payton, director of personnel, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

Retiring HPDA President William Davidson of Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, noted that the association is in its 25th year and has members representing 36 hospitals and medical centers in this region.

Sincere Thanks
To all our wonderful customers for their patronage, to our faithful employees, to our salesmen, drivers and all who served us in our 21 years at Schewe's Corner.
Thanks also for all the kind wishes, cards, letters and gifts of friendship.

We sincerely wish the new owners of Schewe's Corner, Ed and Barb Werner, our very best wishes, for continued success and enjoyment in the operation of Schewe's Corner.
Lee and Joe Schewe

FEDERAL AND STATE Income Tax Returns PREPARED
V-R Tax Service
ROY E. NORTON
1931 Edison 622-7460

Stallings PTA honors scouts

Girl and Boy Scout troops, sponsored by Stallings PTA, participated in a unit meeting Thursday night at the school.

The opening flag ceremony was presented by Brownie Troops 254 and 483 and Girl Scout Troop 222.

Troop 254 members taking part were Vicki Hawkins, Caran and Carria Landon, Debbie Paoli, Tammy Parker, Kimberly Patton and Jodi Simpson.

Those from Troop 483 were Lori Rowden, Leslie Chaney, Dixie and Pamela Meyer. Girl Scouts involved were Robin and Wendy Simpson, Sheila Bristol, Brenda Hart, Michelle Krusec and Patty Bogard.

Mrs. Wilma Bowen, PTA president, conducted the business session and announced a school valentine party will be held Feb. 14.

Other events planned include a Founders' Day program on Feb. 20 to honor all past presidents of Stallings PTA and a skating party on Feb. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Stardust rink in Pontoon Beach.

Mrs. Bowen said a school candy sale will continue through Feb. 3. Prizes will be awarded to the top salesmen.

Members of Cub Pack 96, James Haldeman, Tony Peterson, John Orer, Brad Ruggles, repeated the Cub Scout promise and a talk on the Boy Scout program was given by Burke Campbell and Bob Tetric, members of Troop 98.

Officer Friendly, Glenn Wright, spoke to the parents on the "Helping Hand" program and sought volunteers to take part in the project.

The room attendance prize was won by Mrs. Shumette Maier's second grade class.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Judy Kopchak and Mrs. Barbara Chaney and refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Modeling and Charm School opens Jan. 29

A spring style show will be the main event for the girls participating in the Granite City Park District's Modeling and Charm School conducted on Wednesday evenings, beginning Jan. 29, at the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

The modeling school, conducted under the supervision of a former professional model, will cover proper application of make-up, clothing styles, poise, voice and diction, and dieting techniques and is designed for junior and senior high school girls. It is especially helpful for high school girls planning on entering the job market after high school commencement.

There is no charge for park district residents, while non-residents must pay a \$5 non-resident fee. Preference will be given to residents. The class is limited to 20 girls on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration may be made by calling the park office, 877-3059.

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Kardettes meet at Kibort home

Mrs. Winona Kibort, 2124 Miracle Ave., was hostess to the Kardettes Club last week for a semi-monthly meeting.

Those who excelled in the games and won prizes were Mesdames Emma Jakich, Rose Perkins, Barbara Nemeth, the hostess and a guest, Mrs. Ruth Norton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kibort to the prize winners and to Mrs. Josephine Orescovich, Mrs. Frances Skubish and Mrs. Elsie Hawk. Mrs. Perkins will host the next meeting in her home at Troy.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S

—\$1.38—

NEW GIRL IN TOWN

HAS A '75 FORECAST FOR YOU: A LEAN YEAR

SPARTAN LADY, THE LARGEST FIGURE CONTROL SYSTEM IN THE AREA CELEBRATES THE OPENING OF ITS RE-MODELED SPA AT —

2917 EDWARDSVILLE RD. — GRANITE CITY

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 10 you can be a size 10 in 31 days
16 you can be a size 12 in 36 days
20 you can be a size 14 in 38 days
24 you can be a size 16 in 40 days
28 you can be a size 18 in 51 days

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Spartan Health SPA

GCS Women hear R. D. McBride

Robert D. McBride, vice-president and general manager of the Granite City Steel Corporation, reviewed current aspects of the women's movement and described his experiences while recently attending Harvard University for members of the Granite City Steel Women's Association last week.

Speaking at the January dinner meeting in the cafeteria of the GCS General Office Building, McBride discussed the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management program, a 13-week course he completed in mid-December.

His talk was entitled "Women, Harvard and Other Trivia." Theme of the dinner, "Starting the New Year as a Fresh Start," was reflected in the table appointments and overall decor. Lighted candles surrounded the speaker's table.

Bright yellow placecards and candles decorated the table. Rain bonnets, hairbrushes, pens and key chain coin purses were among the favors placed at each setting.

Geraldine Robinson gave the invocation and a short business session was conducted by Peggy Solberger, president.

Joyce Hays and Nancy Cook, association officers, submitted reports. Jerry Dublar, vice-president, introduced the program committee co-chairmen, Louise Koester and Pat Maul.

Others in charge of arrangements were Mary Jo Pauletti, Geraldine Robinson and Shirley Schwendemann.

Prizes were awarded during the evening to Pearl Campbell, Phyllis Prasma, Marie Higgins, Dorothy Napier, Wanda Scheve and Mary Corday.

A refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Gladys Markovich served luncheon to 35 members.

Games were played after the meeting and prizes awarded to Mesdames Thelma Stover, Nora Homyer, Sue Goodman, Rosella White, Jean Teller, Margaret Walker, Alice Stangs, Margaret Allen, Nancy Hamilton, Elizabeth Schroeder, Mildred Votupal and Ada Crowder.

The next chapter meeting is set for Wednesday.

TREATED AFTER MISHAP Mrs. Doris Wilson, 33, of 2227 Benton St., was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 5:30 p.m. Thursday for neck and right leg injuries sustained in an auto accident. She was x-rayed and released.

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STATE FARM For an absolutely quality Home Office Bloomington, Illinois Like A Good Neighbor, State Farm Is There.

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Reeb's 2% Milk . . . 57¢ 2 gal. \$1.09

Blue Ribbon Margarine . . . 2 lbs. 99¢

Cottage Cheese . . . 12-oz. 29¢

PRICES GOOD JAN. 20th THRU 25th 1537 JOHNSON ROAD

SELLING YOUR HOME? Call REINHARDT, Realtor

ROBERT ALFORDS NAME SON MARK ROBERT Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford Jr., 2612 Angela Drive, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, on Jan. 10 at Bellevue Memorial Hospital.

The new arrival has been named Mark Robert. He weighed eight pounds, seven ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cowgill of Maryville. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford Sr., reside in Granite City.

Shriner describes burns program

Leo B. Lipe, a member of Alnad Shrine Temple who works actively with the Shrine Burns Unit Committee, was guest speaker last week at the Nameoki Woman's Club.

Benjamin A. Benning, Jr., Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

Lipe gave an informative talk about the treatment and facilities now available at the unique burns centers, which are supported by the Shrine organization. He also showed slides and described methods of

transporting the youthful patients to the centers.

Severely burned children from this area needing the specialized medical attention available at the centers are taken to the Cincinnati (Ohio) Burns Center, the Shriner explained. He was introduced by Mrs. Irbly V. Todd, program chairman.

A luncheon was served at the noon hour, with Mrs. Fred Wain, John Harsh, Miss Lucinda Huck and Mrs. Hugh Kraus as the hostesses. The

devotional was offered by Mrs. Herman Steinberg.

A silent auction and show and tell program were planned for the February meeting.

Among those present were Mesdames Emmet Bender, Harold Caldwell, Wilford Cooley, Lucian Dressel, Harold Jansen, Russell Johnson, John Phyllis, Paul Marie Higgins, Dorothy Napier, Wanda Scheve and Mary Corday.

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Women of Moose enroll member

Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, enrolled Mrs. Sue Goodman as a new member at a meeting last week, conducted by Senior Regent Mrs. Nancy Hamilton at the Moose Lodge Hall.

A review of past meetings and communications were read by Mrs. Helen Davis, recorder.

Mrs. Jean Teller volunteered to assist in the kitchen for the Moose Lodge 272 at its class enrollment and on Saturday for the Retailers Association dinner.

A refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Gladys Markovich served luncheon to 35 members.

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"WHERE MA SAVES PA'S DOUGH"

2301 ILLINOIS AVE. — GRANITE CITY

OPEN MON., TUES., WED. '11 7 P.M. — THURS., FRI., SAT. '11 8:30 P.M.

DON'T FORGET DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCEPT

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

PURE BEEF — 10-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

GROUND BEEF lb. **88¢**

Ground Chuck lb. **88¢** **Ground Steak** lb. **98¢**

BABY BEEF — LUCIAN CUT

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. **69¢**

CHUCK ROAST . . . lb. **79¢** **U.S.D.A. CHOICE**

Shoulder Roast . . . lb. **89¢**

BABY BEEF

Soup Meat . . . lb. **39¢** **BABY BEEF**

Stew Meat . . . lb. **\$1.29**

VITA FISH PORTIONS

5 lb. box \$1.49

FAITHFUL ASPARAGUS SPEARS

3 14-1/2-oz. cans \$1

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS

1-lb. box 67¢

MEN'S BROWN JERSEY GLOVES

59¢

Box of 12 — \$6.95

PRAIRIE FARMS LOW FAT MILK

99¢

Full Gallon

COOK BOOK BREAD

4 16-oz. loaves \$1.19

U. S. No. 1 RED POTATOES

10 69¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

4 lbs. \$1.00

SEEDLESS NAVAL ORANGES

10 89¢

Assorted Cookies

3 pkgs. \$1

Sunshine Vanilla Wafers . . . 11-oz. **69¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. **79¢**

1 Bag Limit with coupon and additional \$2.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 10-5

COHEN COUPON

GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS . . . doz. **58¢**

1 Doz. Limit with coupon and additional \$2.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 T.A.

COHEN COUPON

JIF PEANUT BUTTER . . . 18-oz. jar **69¢**

1 Jar Limit with coupon and additional \$2.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 T.A.

COHEN COUPON

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING . . . pt. **69¢**

1 Bl. Limit with coupon and additional \$2.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 T.A.

COHEN COUPON

FAMILY SIZE BREEZE . . . **\$3.49**

1 Box Limit with coupon and additional \$7.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 T.A.

COHEN COUPON

Liquid for Dishes

IVORY . . . King Size **79¢**

1 Limit with coupon and additional \$2.50 food purchase excluding tobacco products.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Expires Jan. 25, 1975 T.A.

COHEN COUPON

GRILLED LIVER DINNER

EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S

—\$1.38—

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'College' at Vienna Center

Not many people on the "outside" can claim to have attended college inside the walls of a state correctional institution but such a program is now a reality in Southern Illinois, and a first in the nation. At least 180 private citizens attend vocational training classes along with inmates at the Vienna Correctional Center, a minimum-security institution in Johnson County.

Beginning Feb. 3, a complete course in cosmetology at the Vienna center will be added to an already-existing list of vocational programs open for enrollment from the surrounding community as well as residents of the institution. Director of Corrections Allyn R. Siefaff has announced.

"Correctional policies are geared toward providing job training and job placement for the residents through the vocational programs. We've also found that this contact with the public aids the residents with their ability to relate to life outside the institutional community," explained Siefaff.

The cosmetology course is just one of a series of vocational programs offered to the public at the Vienna center through Shawnee College. It includes a 1,500 contact-hour program, and participants must take the

state exam. Course work and laboratories comply with educational guidelines set by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education. According to Vernon G. Housewright, warden of Vienna Correctional Center, the cooperative effort with the correctional center allows Shawnee College to expand its program to better meet the needs of the public because the Shawnee campus itself has no facilities for vocational training.

Persons enrolled at the Vienna center who are interested in vocational training

Sgt. George Ross academy graduate

Master Sergeant George W. Ross, 4913 Carl Ave., has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La. The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a communications supervisor at Barksdale.

Sergeant Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ross, is a 1954 graduate of Granite City High School.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

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In the areas of machinist, welding, auto mechanics, surveyor assistant, drafting, food services, electrical and office machine repair and emergency medical technology will attend classes at the facilities at Vienna Correctional Center. Graduates of each program receive a certificate of completion, and are eligible to complete eight additional hours needed for an Associate of Applied Sciences degree.

"We've found that the courses offered at the facilities at Vienna work out very well. Classes are open to men and women at the correctional center, as well as any member of the general public who is interested in the vocational programs we have to offer," says Housewright.

"It lets people see for themselves what life in the correctional institution is like, and it gives them an inside view of what the future for residents here is like," he commented.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Famous cooks and other famous ladies spotlighted at GC Library

By JEANETTE KAMPEN
Granite City Public Library
From the beginning, most of the cookbooks in America have been written by women, among them such nineteenth-century notables as Sarah Hale of "Godey's Lady's Book" and Lydia Child, Catharine Beecher and Mrs. Horace Mann, who used cookbooks also to express their opinions on morals, temperance and the need for pure food laws.

During the twentieth century, the moralizing disappeared, but the number of cookbooks published every year increased by leaps and bounds.

Granite City Public Library has added a variety of new cookbooks to its collection. Hopefully, they will give new inspiration to tired cooks.

"Serve It Cold! A Cookbook of Delicious Cold Dishes," by June Cosby and Ruth Conrad Bateman, will be especially welcome on a hot summer day. Every dish in the book can be prepared ahead—something that every busy cook appreciates.

In Charlotte Adams' "Cooking with Style: Easy, Elegant Recipes and Menus for

Exciting Entertaining," the emphasis is on epicurean—but easy—dishes from around the world, ranging from appetizers to desserts.

"Latin American Cooking," a recent addition to the "Round the World Cooking Library" series, has dozens of recipes for those who like their food on the spicy side.

If you have ever multiplied or divided the measurements in a recipe to suit your own serving needs—and had disastrous results—the library has a book that will interest you: "The Cookbook to serve 2, 6 or 24: America's Best Restaurant Recipes."

The compiler, Barbara Kraus, points out that recipes cannot always be scaled up or down successfully without adjusting some of the ingredients.

She has figured out these adjustments for a variety of excellent recipes from restaurants all over the United States.

GCPL is trying to fill some gaps in its periodical collection for the months of October, December 1974 and January

1975, and would appreciate donations of these issues:

"Business Week"—all Jan. issues; "Consumer Reports"—Nov. Jan.; "The Conservationist"—Oct. Jan.; "Ladies Home Journal"—Nov. Jan.; "Natural History"—Nov. Jan.; "Newsweek"—Jan. 6 and 13; "Today's Health"—Nov. Jan.; and "U.S. News and World Report"—all January issues.

NEW ITEMS: Tired of the high cost of electricity, fuel oil, and gasoline?

If so, read "350 Ways to Save Energy (And Money) in Your Home Car."

It gives 350 practical things you can do to get the most heating, cooling, and driving power for the least money.

"Eva and Adolf," by Glenn Infield, is an absorbing account of that infamous twosome, Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun. The book is based on the author's research in Germany and on the files of the late Judge Michael A. Musmanno, who served at the Nuremberg trials and interviewed survivors of the Third Reich.

In "Some Are Born Great," Adela Rogers St. Johns writes in anecdotal style about the great women she came to know during her many years as a reporter for the Hearst newspapers.

"These women ran the gamut from Amelia Earhart to Judy Garland, but they all had one thing in common—guts," she writes, according to Adela St. Johns, means "high-spirited defiance in the face of danger."

MRS. MARGARET TEMPLE, 4104 Braden Ave., has received an outstanding performance award from the Army Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, where she is employed.

EPA meeting proposed on sewer fees

Efforts will be made to arrange a meeting with U. S. Environmental Protection Agency officials to discuss sewer use fees that will become effective upon completion of Granite City's new secondary sewage treatment plant, Mayor Paul Schuler told a meeting of the Greater Granite City Restaurant Association at Charlie's Restaurant last week. Substantially higher sewage use fees, based on the amount of water used, are contained in a city ordinance passed by the City Council to finance part of the cost of the new sewage treatment plant.

The mayor said he will attempt to arrange the meeting for small business operators such as restaurants, service stations, taverns and others. The city plans to work out some modifications of its new rate schedule before it obtains final EPA approval.

Also speaking at the restaurant owners' meeting was Don Shaffner, representing Granite City High Schools' school-work program.

The restaurant owners also proposed a trip to Forest Park Community College in St. Louis to observe and meet with those involved in the restaurant-hotel management course given at that school. The association's next meeting will be held Feb. 6.

GC Steel named in three suits

Three civil suits in which the plaintiffs seek damages for personal injuries have been filed in circuit court at Edwardsville against Granite City Steel Corp., a division of National Steel Corp., and Hank Sangster, a supervisory employee of the firm.

A four-count suit asking \$75,000 in each count was filed by Robert Spruill, alleging that he was injured Nov. 2, 1974, when he fell from a scaffold on which he was standing at the plant.

Harvey Mannon filed a two-count suit, asking \$75,000 in each count. His complaint said he was injured while working as an ironworker at the steel plant Oct. 25, 1974, when he tripped over an electrical wire across a walkway.

A two-count suit asking \$25,000 in each count was filed by Victor Hill, who alleges he was injured when he fell into a hole near a plant exit gate on Oct. 14, 1974. Negligence is charged in all three cases.

Seeks damages

James H. Drewry has filed a two-count suit, seeking \$50,000 in each count, in Madison County Circuit Court against the R. Dron Electrical Co., 1818 Cleveland Blvd. Drewry alleges that on Sept. 20, 1974, while working as a maintenance man at American Steel Co., he was injured when machinery he was servicing short-circuited. He said that the equipment was installed by the Dron Electric firm and charges negligence.

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KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION....

WITH ANOTHER 10% CASH DISCOUNT!

WITH COUPON AT LEFT GET A...

HOURS SOLD TO DEALERS

Kroger Mini-Mizer COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A 10% Cash Discount

On one total food purchase March 10-15, 1975, no matter how large the order if at least 5 weeks, are stamped on your coupon (excluding items prohibited by law).

Discount offer effective in Kroger Stores in St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles, Wentzville, O'Fallon, Paducah, Arnold, Dadeville, Festus, Missouri and in the Illinois Counties of Madison and St. Clair and Jerseyville, Illinois.

5 WEEKS MUST BE STAMPED	1ST WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE JAN. 20-25	2ND WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE JAN. 27-FEB. 1	3RD WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE FEB. 3-8
4TH WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE FEB. 10-13	5TH WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE FEB. 17-22	6TH WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE FEB. 24-MARCH 1	7TH WEEK WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE MARCH 3-8

A minimum of 5 weeks out of the 7 must be stamped for you to receive the 10% Discount. Limit one coupon. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax. Dealers and Restaurants excluded. This coupon must be redeemed March 10-15, 1975 on one total food order; coupon must be surrendered with your purchase.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
AMOUNT OF DISCOUNT _____
COUPON MUST BE SURRENDERED WITH PURCHASE

BACK DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE!

Step 5 of 7 weeks listed in coupon and receive a

10% CASH DISCOUNT!

on your one food purchase the week of March 10 to 15, 1975. With Coupon at Left (excluding items prohibited by law).

5 of the 7 blocks in the coupon must be stamped to enable you to get your discount & the coupon must be surrendered with your one order the week of March 10-15.

10% CASH DISCOUNT

ON ONE FOOD PURCHASE MARCH 10-15, 1975

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday: Rosemary Blyue, 1114 Grand, Madison; Edward Monahan, 1109 Kaseberg; Helen McNally, 3236 Bern; Leroy York, Box 91 Kaseberg Park; Naki Latham, 3 mo., 540 Mercedia, Venice; Pamela Barnes, 1150 Rhodes; Juanita Manning, 1234 Iowa, Madison; May Bain, 2537 Lincoln; Winfred Barnes, 1150 Rhodes; Deonne Chenualt, 406 Venice; Carolyn Belling, 2336 Pine; Randy Shelton, 16, of 1912 Fifth; Luther Williams, 1019 Logan, Venice.

Charles Braden, E. St. Louis; Guernica Lopez, 117 Weber, Venice; Perry Thwaitt, Rural Route One, 1317; Faith Christiansen, 2653 Washington; Beatrice Willman, 2510 Hodges; Leo King, Annapolis, Mo.; Clara Riese, 2309 Hodges; Ruby Allen, 900 Twenty-four; Ricky Lynch, Edwardsville.

Emil Kudelka, 1633 Primrose; Lorraine Freeman, Livingston, Ill.; Diane Smart, 169 Big Four Place; John Petrillo, 2417 Iowa; William Ryno, 22 West Wilson Park; Beth Anne Kirkover, 2112 Elm; Elmer Monroe, 4734 Lake; Jason Nemeth, 2713 Saratoga.

5 TO 7-LB. AVG. **FRESH HENS**

Lb. **49¢**

FARMLAND WHOLE FULLY COOKED SMOKED PICNICS

Lb. **49¢**

Kroger

RED RIPE FRESH STRAW-BERRIES

Full Quart **88¢**

Pints 49¢

FRESH FLORIDA SWEET CORN

In The Husk

Ears **10¢ 99¢**

Shucked and Packed 5 for 50¢

BONELESS CUBE STEAK \$1.69

KROGER BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢

CHARMIN TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. **69¢**

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 4 Cans **14¢ 99¢ \$1**

Kroger Mini-Mizer COUPON

KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 58¢

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM Half Gallon **78¢**

Kroger

RED POTATOES 20 Lb. **99¢**

HEIMZ STRAINED BABY FOOD 10 4 1/2-oz. Jars **10¢**

CINNAMON BISCUITS PILLSBURY 2 10-ct. Cans **89¢**

KROGER APPLESAUCE 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

KROGER BATHROOM TISSUE 4-roll Pkg. **59¢**

PREL Concentrate FRENCH (Foil) STYLE BREAD 2 16-oz. Loaves **\$1**

KROGER GRADE A 2% MILK 2 Half Gallons **\$1.23**

CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY CHICKEN SOUP 2 10 1/2-oz. Cans **79¢**

Folger's Coffee 6-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Diet Rite Soda 16-oz. Btl. **8¢ 99¢**

LUNCH BOX DELIGHTS

fresh from the BAKERY

FOR LESS THAN A DOLLAR

3 DOZEN COOKIES OR 1 DOZEN DONUTS **9¢**

Frenchies Fine Pastries

1735 PONTIAC RD. - GRANITE CITY
PHONE: 931-2177

Minerva Club plans party

The Minerva Women's Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Leo Manogian, 3233 Fehling Road, to complete arrangements for the annual "husbands night" party which will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tarpo.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, president, announced four members will represent the local organization at the Monday Club of Edwardsville reciprocity tea at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 3, at St. John's United Methodist Church.

The president read an appeal from the Open Door Women's Club, 7th district Illinois Federated Women's Clubs which urged members to contact senators and representatives of the plight of the senior citizens who find that present medicare benefits are insufficient.

According to the letter, the cost of medicare to the senior citizens have increased while the benefits essentially are the same.

The mystery prize for the evening was awarded to Mrs. Kenneth Rapp.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Fred Barr, Earl Benoit, Louis Brusatti, Maurice Burgess, J. Patrick Busch, Charles Cramer, Paul Fry, Shirley Goff, Paul Halbert, Edward Laub, Fred Mercer, Harold Mercer, Kurt Merz, Keith Parker, Clem Rehagen, Alan Skirball, Jack Solberger, Alex Tarpo and Billy Terrell.



ENGAGED. Miss Janet Beth Robinson, the fiancée of Lesley Wayne Black of St. Jacob, Ill. Their betrothal is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Robinson, 2648 Madison Ave. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time. (Bridal Photo)

Miss Janet Robinson to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Robinson, 2648 Madison Ave. are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Beth Robinson, to Lesley Wayne Black of St. Jacob, Ill.

The bride-elect was graduated in 1974 from Granite City High School South. She is

employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Black of Rural Route One, Box 86, St. Jacob. A graduate of Triad High School, the prospective groom is now employed by the Master Milk Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

Child Abuse film at Nameoki School

A film on child abuse will provide the program at a meeting of Nameoki School PTA at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Vince Rogier, unit president.

Rogier said that due to the topic of the film activities will be planned for children who attend in a separate room.

The president also announced a skating party for the students is set Monday, Feb. 10, at the Stardust Rink, Pontoon Beach, and a meeting of the PTA Area Council will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 23 at Nameoki School.

North Band Parents to meet Tuesday

Granite City High School North Band Parents Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the North High School Library. Delton Groothuis, president, announced today.

The meeting was previously set for last week, but cancelled due to inclement weather conditions.

Robert D. Todorski, North band director, will review current and future activities of the band at tomorrow's meeting. All parents are invited to attend, Groothuis said.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those named and to Evelyn Mohorn, Ella Mae Watts, Edna Jackson, Mary Lou Summers, Ruth Goodman, Wanda Lyerla and a guest, Kathie Watts.

Mrs. Jackson will serve as the February hostess.

PEO history is chapter topic

A program on the seven women who founded the PEO Sisterhood on Jan. 21, 1869 was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Kerch at a meeting of Chapter HT held in the home of Mrs. Jewell Backs, 17 Bermuda Lane.

Mrs. Kerch announced a Founders' Day brunch taking place today at the Collinsville Presbyterian Church will include members from a county-wide area.

The hostess served a luncheon to 16 members.

Mrs. Pauline West will entertain the chapter for the Jan. 27 meeting and Mrs. Jan Kohl will be in charge of a program on the Madison County Historical Society based on the theme, "Winding Ways."

Good News Class resumes meetings

Mrs. Wanda Bradford, 1508 Clark Ave., entertained the Good News Sunday School Class last week for its first meeting of the new year.

The devotional and opening prayer were given by Mrs. Mildred Lewis.

Mrs. Lucille Veach, vice-president, was in charge of the business session. Projects for the year were discussed and a donation was made to the Women's Missionary Union to purchase bibles for a nursing home.

Mrs. Alta Mae Cockrell, class teacher, gave the dismissal, meditations and a social hour followed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those named and to Evelyn Mohorn, Ella Mae Watts, Edna Jackson, Mary Lou Summers, Ruth Goodman, Wanda Lyerla and a guest, Kathie Watts.

Mrs. Jackson will serve as the February hostess.



SPRING BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Donna J. Voss, whose engagement to Marine Private Jeffrey E. Lerner is being announced by her parents, Marine Major (Ret'd) and Mrs. B. A. Voss, Rural Route Two, Box 859, Granite City. A spring wedding is being arranged.

(Hollywood-Andrews Studio)

Larner-Voss engagement told

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Miss Donna J. Voss and Marine Private Jeffrey E. Lerner are being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Major (Ret'd) B. A. Voss, U.S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Voss, who reside on Rural Route Two, Box 859, Granite City.

The prospective bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Larner, Rural Route Two, Box 1020A, Granite City. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1974 for a two-year tour of duty and currently is in the Advance Combat Training program at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Plans are being made by the bride-elect to be employed in the business office at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Plans are being made by the engaged couple and their families for a wedding in the spring months.

Arrangements to complement a table's decor.

Mrs. Winter conducted the business session and reported a Blue Star Memorial Marker has been ordered. Plans are being made to erect the highway marker in the Granite City area, she said.

Mrs. D. W. Maxton will serve as hostess at the club's February meeting.

Pinocle club fetes members

Members of the Thursday Evening pinocle club met in the home of Mrs. Libby Lombardi, 3405 Lydia Lane, to honor two members on their birthdays during a regular meeting.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Agnes Schwarzkopf and Mrs. Grace Range.

Those holding high scores and winning prizes were Mrs. Grace Range, Mrs. Grace Heumrich, Mrs. Margaret Richardson and the hostess.

Also present were Mrs. Leona Parente, and guests Mrs. Mildred Gray and Mrs. Veronica Patrick.

Mrs. Parente invited the group to meet Feb. 19 in her home, 1621 Lindell Blvd.

February hostess.

Anchorage Sr. Club hosts noon dinner

The January pot luck dinner of Anchorage Citizens Club was held last week for 45 members and five guests in the housing project's recreation hall.

Mrs. Georgia Butler, president, gave the welcoming address and introduced guests, Lillian Chepley, Elizabeth Stevens, Everett Morlen, Curtis Walker and David Morgan and a new member, May Robinson.

The Rev. Roy Meredith gave the invocation and pledge of allegiance and the Rev. Leroy Filby offered the closing prayer.

ST. JOHN HILLTOPPERS MAKE LUNCHEON PLANS. Plans to hold a pot luck luncheon each three months during the meeting season were discussed in a meeting of the Hilltoppers of St. John United Church of Christ at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Devotion was given by the Rev. Paul Surbey.

Carl Huenken presided at the meeting. Cake and coffee were served by the birthday ladies of January. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

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INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS SUGAR SWEET - WHITE Grapefruit "JUMBO - 32" SIZE" 6 88¢ For	FRESH GROUND Ground Beef REG. - 6 LB. PAK 68¢ Lb.
MAYROSE - VAC PAK Beef Wieners 58¢ 12-oz. Pkg.	U.S. CHOICE Rib Steaks CUSTOM AGED \$1.37 Lb.
U.S. CHOICE Sirloin Steaks CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.47 Greenland - Flash Frozen Turbot Fillets Lb. 59¢ Kroy - Nat. Casing - Piece Braunschweiger .. Lb. 99¢	Huntmaster - HICKORY SMOKED Boneless Hams WHOLE .. Lb. \$1.37 Ragu - PLAIN - MEAT OR MUSHROOM Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Jar 47¢
SAVE 55¢ American Beauty SPAGHETTI 2 16-oz. 47¢ Limit 2 Pkgs. with coupon and \$7.30 or more purchases excluding items prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.	SAVE 90¢ Purina DOG CHOW 25 lb. \$4.99 Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.
SAVE 42¢ Old Dutch COFFEE 1 lb. 89¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.	SAVE 65¢ Swansdown - Layer CAKE MIX 3 18-oz. 1 Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.
SAVE 15¢ Heinz KETCHUP 26-oz. 59¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.	SAVE 30¢ 409 Bathroom CLEANER 20-oz. 69¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.
SAVE 71¢ to 77¢ Banquet DINNERS 3 Pkgs. \$1.00 Limit 3 Pkgs. with coupon and \$7.30 or more purchases excluding items prohibited by law. Coupon expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.	SAVE 28¢ to 34¢ Kwik Make PANCAKE MIX 16-oz. 39¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.
SAVE 50¢ Vaseline BATH BEADS 18-oz. 59¢ Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.	SAVE 61¢ G.E. Soft White LIGHT BULBS 4 in \$1.39 Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Sat. Jan. 25, 1975.

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3:30 P.M. For Master Charge Calls

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- IDEAL FOR DEVELOPMENT OF SECONDARY HOMES - PLUS MOBILE HOME SITES - PLUS A PARK, ETC. PLEASE CALL AND ASK FOR WALT ON PARTICULARS.
- 6-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Three bedroom carpeted brick home, built-in kitchen, loaded with cabinets, beautiful fireplace, two car garage. Priced to sell.
- 7-EXECUTIVE STYLED THREE BEDROOM BRICK - Located in Arlington Heights. Family room, built-in kitchen, full bath, carpet thru-out, double car garage, loaded with extras. Easy financing available.
- 8-EDWARDSVILLE RD. - Two bedroom, carpeted living room, closed in front porch, gas heat, breakfast bar in kitchen. Excellent condition.
- 9-2168 BERN - Three bedroom, living room, full bath. Nothing down. FHA financing available.
- 10-WE HAVE CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LOCATIONS in Granite City, Edwardsville, Alton, Collinsville. Call and ask Walt for particulars today!!

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ABRAMS
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Ralph C. Abrams, Broker

NEW LISTING - Charming 5 rm. Home - 2 bedrooms, formal din. rm., spacious liv. rm., built-in kitchen, cent. air, carpeting and 1-car garage. Priced right. B2-8.

LOOKING FOR A NICE MOBILE HOME LOT? You must see this large 1/2 acre lot in Caseyville. Nice country atmosphere. 905 Wells.

PROFITABLE INCOME BUY - 7 rm., 2-story - 4 rm. apt. down and a 3 rm. apt. up. Plus a furnished 3 rm. apt. over the garage. \$195 per mo. income. Total price just \$12,500. L-2.

MODERN 4 RM. BRICK RANCH - 2 bedrooms, large liv. rm., with fireplace, w-c carpeting, cent. air, full bsm., large 1-car garage, nice brick and cement porch and more than 1 acre of land, with lots of beautiful shrubs and shade trees. Only 10 yrs. old. L-11.

WE BUY HOUSES

641 S. JEFFERSON - Economical 3 rm. frame - 1 bedroom, plastered walls and gas heat. Priced for fast sale. R-2.

EXCLUSIVE 1 RM. BRICK AND FRAME HOME - 3 bedrooms, din. rm., 12x21 ft. fam. rm., with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, w-c carpeting thru-out, cent. air, built-in kitchen, with double oven, range, Columbo grill, D-W and compactor, and a large 2-car garage. Room 1/2 acre lot adjoins beautiful Iron Mountain Lake. \$40,900. B1-11.

TROY - Attractive 7 rm. brick and frame home - 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, with 24" x 48" utility rm., large fam. rm., w-c carpeting, cent. air and a 2-car garage. Let us show you \$91 Arrow today.

WEST GRANITE - Comfortable 4 rm. home - 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, and a heated sunporch. Will go VA or FHA. 2214 Missouri.

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NEW LISTING: Get the most for your money. 3 bedroom home with living room, built-in kitchen, and full finished basement including bar. Chain link fenced back yard. W-c carpeting, central air, etc. Less than \$20,000. Hurry on this one.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Lovely 3 bedroom home, new w-c carpeting, house in A-1 condition. Only \$800 will handle down payment and all closing costs. CALL TODAY.

CHARM WITH ECONOMY - 3 bedroom brick, living room, built-in kitchen, and full basement including extra bedroom and shower. Also central air and fenced back yard. Just \$23,950.

CALL FOR APPT. to see this 3 bedroom frame with living room, kitchen, full basement including 1 1/2 bath, central air, and 2-car garage. Also fenced back yard and screened-in patio. All for only \$18,950.

JUST THE PLACE for your family to call home is this 3 bedroom brick ranch w-1-car garage, 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement and located on 80x150 lot. Loads of extras. CALL TODAY.

NEW LISTING: 2 bedroom aluminum sided frame with 1-car attached garage for just \$12,000. Approved for V.A. W-c carpeting. Call for more details.

1929 THIRD ST. 2 BR cottage for just \$5,000. Contract for deed possible with \$1200 down. Rent when you can own?

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V.S. NOTHING DOWN, no closing costs. Payment only \$116.00 a month for this 3 bedroom, large livingroom and full basement. First offering.

LITTLE OLD HOUSE for little old couple. 2 bedroom, large kitchen. Carpeted throughout. 1 car garage. FHA or VA. Only \$10,900.00. CLOSE TO PARK. 4 family built, 1 1/2 bedroom, large kitchen and 3-2 bedroom, large kitchen. Income \$515.00 a month. Excellent condition!

MERIDIAN HILLS across from Sunset Hills Country Club. We have brand new 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes with all the extras. Give us a call to see these.

Home - Fred King
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Home - Carl Hoffman
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JUST LISTED: No. 19 GLENDALE DRIVE, Glenwood Estate, Glen Carbon, 100x130 CHOICE, CHOICE building lot. Built up local. \$4,950. Terms.

NEW LISTING: 33 STEELECREEK LANE, New Cape Cod. Charmingly wrapped in UNIQUE STONE! Fully carpeted, 2 baths, dishwasher, formal dining room, central air, 4th bdrm. in bsm. REMITLY SHARP \$31,500.

NEW LISTING: 222 WOOLAWN, 3 BDRM. WITH LOG BURNING FIREPLACE, dining room, den, attached garage, fenced rear yard and central air. One of the best! Harvest yellow orange, oven, refrigerator and dishwasher. Disposal, too! All for \$29,500.

NEW LISTING: 2116-18 DELMAR, FURNISHED 4 FAMILY. Whopping 35% return on your investment annually. Always rented. EASY TO MANAGE! Check this one.

NEW LISTING: 219 MEADOWBROOK LANE, outside Collinsville, 2 homes on 3 lovely acres. 1 is 3 bdrm. modern with family room and bath. Other is 4 room restorable have air orchard, garden and pony! ASKING \$27,500. \$2,500 down and \$200 mo. Contract for deed.

PARK AREA: 3 BDRM. BRICK & ALUM. WITH LOG BURNING FIREPLACE ON CORNER LOT. FAMILY ROOM, dining room, large 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. Must see to appreciate.

REDUCED TO SELL: 2724 STRATFORD, large 3 bdrm. brick ranch (1450 sq. ft.) plus plant and garage. Large family room, central air, fenced corner lot. Parkview school. Will trade!

STOP LOOKING! We just found it! 4 BDRM. bsm. and air for only \$8,950. 2415 Missouri Ave.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: 4 BDRM. BRICK, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, dining room, family room. ALL FOR ONLY \$28,500. Will try GI! This is value +.

SNUG 3 BDRM. WITH HEATED 2 CAR GARAGE, family room and 2nd bath in back. Private corner lot, dishwasher, range and oven. 10% or less down. MOVE IN FAST! See 4204 Rode.

2921 IOWA, 3 BDRM. ALUM. SIDED with living room, dining room combination, and bsm. \$17,900.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO PAY \$85 a month for a 2 BDRM. home on the edge of town? With \$4,000 you can assume this 6 1/2 % loan. Lots of room for a garden on this 100x165 lot.

YOUR OWN RESORT AT HOME! Move now, be ready to relax this summer in YOUR OWN HEATED CONCRETE BUILT-IN KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL. See this 3 bdrm. solid brick on Waterman. Bsm., dishwasher, disposal, range, oven, central air. Owners transferred.

COZY HEARTH IN FAMILY ROOM comes with this sharp 3 bdrm. brick ranch. 2 car garage, kitchen with 8' breakfast bar. Dressing suite in master bdrm. SKATE, FISH, SWIM right from patio! Start living at 400 ARLINGTON DRIVE. Will trade, too!

THIS 3 BDRM. NEW ALUM. RANCH WITH AIR, GARAGE AND FENCING has a lot to offer! Schools and shopping close. Assume loan. Try FHA or GI! 133 BRIARCLIFF.

RR #1, BOX 1352, ROCK RD. Take a look at this LARGE NEWER RANCH WITH FIREPLACE ON ALMOST AN ACRE OF GROUND. 2 car garage, too! MOVE FAST!

SUPER SHARP BRICK DUPLEX, 4 large rooms and bath each. IMMACULATE. Has bsm., new gas furnaces, 2 car garage. For safety, investment, the good life, buy 2248 BENTON for \$19,950.

LARGE COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOME. 1 1/2 STORY, 4 BDRM., near South St. High, gas heat, air, bsm. ROOM GALLERY! Near it all! ONLY \$15,950.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, \$9,950 for this CLEAN 1 bdrm. Newer plumbing and wiring. Perfectly located. 821 WASHINGTON.

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. ALUM. WITH DINING ROOM, air, carpet, fenced yard and close to it all! ASKING \$17,950. See 3620 DALE. GI or FHA.

\$5,500 FOR THIS 5 ROOM HOME at 1205 RHODES, Granite City. Very good shape. Try cash. Good terms. A DANDY. Buy it and rent it out!

NEED OFFICE SPACE? IDEAL BRICK BLDG. MIDTOWN LOCATION. 6 rooms very tastefully decorated and ONLY \$16,500.

WHERE CAN YOU BUY A 3 BDRM. NEWER BRICK WITH FULL BSM. FOR \$19,950? Right here on Kennedy Dr. Granite City Schools. FHA or GI.

JIM ATKINS... 931-3708
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LARGE 7 ROOM: 2 story home plus over 2000 sq. ft. shop plus 3 car garage. All on huge 108x125 ft. lot. Perfect for garage, body shop, warehouse and home. See 1401 Iowa today.

ATTRACTIVE: 2 bedroom home with 1 car garage, located at 2622 Lincoln. Low down pmt., for qualified buyers. Just \$11,900. Veterans nothing down. OK!!!

1971 MARIETTA MOBILE HOME. 12x65 ft., 1 1/2 baths, w-c carpet. Set up and ready to occupy. \$500 down and take over payments.

NOTICE: We have many listings not in today's ad due to limited space. Over 300 properties available thru multi list.

1/2 ACRE CORNER LAKEVIEW LOT. With Mobile home. Ready to occupy. City water, close to Marina on Lake of Egypt. Just \$4250. Good terms available.

3000 MYRTLE: Great location. Store or shop building plus 3 bedroom home, big 2 car garage. Presently rented for \$215 month. Good investment or own your own home and business. Price only \$15,950 for quick sale.

THREE 50-FT. LOTS. Total of 150x150-ft. piece of ground in Michler's Chautauk St. Will sell all for only \$4500. City water, meter already in. So hurry.

JUST REDUCED TO \$9950. Like to fish. How about this perfect lakeside cottage, walkout bsm. at 3921 Lake Dr., Pontoon. Low taxes. Big shady lot too.

J. C. Cochrane 876-0160 Home
Sam Wolf 877-1868 Home
Jim White 931-4861 Home
Ron Rly 451-8167 Home

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DON MARCUS and Associates REALTORS

1906 State St.
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1. NEW LISTING - Want a large back garden? Now available older farm house with 2 bedroom, nice size kitchen, basement, plus 5 acres. All tileable. Minutes out of Granite. WOW! \$13,900.

2. NEW LISTING - We have 3 tracts of 5 acres each. Take your choice of which 5 acres you want. Ideal for farming or building. All tileable. Priced right at \$11,000 each tract.

3. NEW LISTING IN SOUTH VENICE - 6 room built-in w-c finished basement has 2 bedroom and 1/2 bath, large living room, formal dining room, working kitchen, bath, enclosed sun porch, large storage bldg. 503 Jefferson. \$7,900.

4. CHOICE STARTER OR STOPPER - 4 room cottage, 2 nice bedrooms, good size living room with w-c bath, carpet, close to school and church, walking distance to bus line. Will go FHA or VA for \$14,900.

5. NEW LISTING - 5 room ranch, 2 good size bedrooms, large living room, large eat in kitchen, family room, basement, garage. Only \$17,400.

6. NEW LISTING - 4 room bungalow, 2 nice size bedrooms, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors and w-c carpet, basement, 2 car garage. \$14,950.

7. 5 ACRES between Lake Dr., Parklane and Breckenridge Lane. Can go commercial. Call for information.

8. WE HAVE 2 HOMES on Lake Drive with lots of space. 1 Lake side, 1 behind the houses. We'll make a deal. Call today!

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EILEEN DUFFIELD
931-6611
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931-2004

PELEK REALTORS M.L.S. A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
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2800 NAMEOKI RD. - CONTRACT FOR DEED. 4 bdrm. frame bsm. and on choice corner. Can be yours with small down payment.

GREATLY REDUCED: Only \$7950. Ideal commercial bldg. Can be confectionary or beauty shop plus LIVING quarters in back.

2556 STRATFORD LANE - LOADS OF EXTRAS in this 3 bdrm. brick ranch. 2 baths, finished bsm., garage and owner transferred. Wants QUICK sale.

MARYVILLE SCHOOL: Completely REMODELED. Cozy 2 bdrm that's a MUST to SEE. \$400 down-\$120 mo. Full price \$12,500.

3755 FAIR OAKS DR: FOUR bdrm brick ranch. Rustic WOODBURNING fireplace in fam. rm., 2 baths, rathskeller in bsm. and much MORE. Immediate possession.

BUDGET MINDED - WHY RENT? 2 bdrm. or 3 bdrm. if desired. Close to Jr. High school. Bsm., NEW gas furnace, garage and only \$8,250.

2553 WESTMORELAND DR.: 1800 sq. ft. - ULTRA PLUSH and full of ENJOYABLE LIVING COMFORT. Must SEE to appreciate. Possible TRADE for smaller home.

1825 6TH ST.: ASSUME loan, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bdrm., formal din. rm., bsm., 2 car garage, garage and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

LEO PELEK - BROKER
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LEO PELEK REALTY
A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
2775 MADISON AVE.
876-1000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: New Lakeside estate, top of bluff between 170 - 270. Lava and brick fireplace visible from seven rooms. For appointment call 616-346-5945. 1130

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ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AVAILABLE
F.H.A. - G.I. 90% - 80%

HERMAN SCHROEDER - BROKER

NEW LISTING: Beautiful 7 room tri-level, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen. Family room. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. 2 car attached garage. Don't wait.

LOOK AT THIS 3 BEDROOM BRICK: Carpeted living room and family room. Built-in kitchen. Priced for quick sale. \$22,950.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING: 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Bsm. Newly remodeled. Only \$10,900.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD TAVERN: With living quarters upstairs. Price reduced. Only \$18,900. Don't pass this up.

WE HAVE 3 EXECUTIVE BRICK HOMES IN THE GLENWOOD AREA OFF HWY. 157. Very beautiful new homes. Priced from \$45,000 to \$60,000. Will trade.

DRIVE IN LIQUOR LOUNGE: One of the oldest in Granite City. Eddie's Lounge, 300 ft. on Nameoki Road. Priced to sell. Terms.

7 ROOM BRICK RANCH IN GLEN CARBON: Built-in kitchen, 2 baths, family room and fireplace. 2 car garage. 100x150 ft. lot. Will trade.

WE HAVE 2 NEW BRICK HOMES IN MERIDIAN HILLS OFF HWY. 157. 3 bedrooms and 4 bedrooms. Family room, dining room and fireplace and 2 baths, 2 car garages. Extra large lots. Will trade. VA NOTHING DOWN: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen. Bsm. 1 1/2 car carpet. 100x150 ft. fenced yard. Under \$20,000. Nice area.

3 BEDROOM, ALUM. SIDING: Large living room, plus 3 extra rooms. Ideal built-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms. Family room, dining room and fireplace and 2 baths, 2 car garages. Extra large lots. Will trade.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 2nd St., Madison. 3 rooms and bath in front. 3 rooms and bath over 2 car garage in back. A-1 shape.

NEW LISTING: 4 bedroom brick, extra large master bedroom. 2 baths, full bsm., fenced yard. Only \$31,900. Owner leaving area.

MOBILE HOME: 8x40. A-1 shape. \$2,000. Terms.

HOME
HERMAN SCHROEDER
876-4589

CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOCATION
2652 Madison Ave.
Spacious 2-Story Brick

5 large rms. up and 5 large rms. down, with a full bsm. and a 2-car garage. Plus adjacent lot-ideal for parking. Unlimited commercial potential and priced to sell. Call today!

ABRAMS REAL ESTATE
3010 Nameoki Road Phone 451-7788

Do You Know???
You can buy any home listed in the Multiple List Service through Morris Realty Co.?

You are in good hands with Morris Realty looking after the details of your transaction. We have been in this business since 1903!

Why not call on us to handle your purchase or sale?

MORRIS REALTY CO.
1907 EDISON AVE.
876-4400 451-7880
ART HOFF - BILL TURPENOFF

LIST WITH GRANITE CITY REALTY
If You Want Your Sale All the Pros!
THE LEADER IN SALES!
Phone 876-2524

INSTANT CASH
for
REAL ESTATE

We Buy Homes, Land Contracts, etc. -

GET INSTANT CASH
CALL MANAGER
877-2345

TRADE OR CASH FOR YOUR HOME
If you are thinking of selling or buying another home, call me for a free estimate of the value of your home.

BERNARD ROYCE
Multiple Listing Service
876-5050 or 797-0984
2652 Madison Ave.

LARGE REDECORATED BRICK, gas furnace, garage, big lot. Close to schools. 2208 Iowa. Call 677-0017. 1130

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD

House for Sale
BY OWNER: Beauty Shop, on busy corner (extra nice & large). 5 rooms & bath upstairs, full basement. Solid brick constructed. Large area for parking in rear. All stock and equipment included. Around \$16,500. Call 876-3276. 11 27

IN MT. OLIVE, ILL. 5 rooms, gas heat, 2 room basement, 1/2 bath down, full bath up. New 2 car garage, close to schools, town. Walking distance to Owen's factory. \$34,500. Lake. 11 30

Real Est. for Sale
2 UNIQUE COTTONWOOD STATION: 3 sections range from \$15,000 to \$50,000. 2 bedroom modulars, \$15,000 to \$18,000. 3 bedroom designs from \$24,900. \$500 down & 3 and 4 bedroom custom-rustic plans from \$45,000 to \$50,000. Loans available. Open daily. Route 129, one mile north of 170, south of Edwardsville. Call 1-288-5777. 21 30

100' X 400' BUILDING LOT \$4500. Will help finance. 877-6668. No trailers. 21 27

Business for Sale
3 ACRES - Zoned commercial. Frontage on highway 111 and Hwy 162. 32x50 building (fire damaged), large parking lot. All or part. Call 931-2320 or 931-0078. 31 30

PALACE LOUNGE at Collinsville. Building, good equipment, food service and room for private groups. Summers Realty, 618-656-6890 or 618-656-3397. 32 3

Mobile H. for Sale
5A 1972 MOBILE HOME - 12x50. Dominion, partly furnished, air-conditioned, excellent condition, fully skirted, \$2,000.00 and take over payments. Call 876-5079 or 877-4321. 5A 123

73 VINTAGE - 65x12. furnished, \$600 down and take over payments. Call 931-6172 daytime. 5A 120

TWO SEVENTY MOBILE-MODULAR HOME SALES
(931-4440)
12 Wide - 14 Wide - 24 and 26 Wide
Doubles and Moduls (in Business 10 Years)
370 West Oak of Rock Rd.
(Interstate 270) Granite City, Ill. 62040
(Some Pre-Owned Models)

12 X 65 2 br 1 1/2 w. Assume loan. Call 845-0154. 5A 120

12 X 50 2-br. skirted, small equity, take over payments of \$70.73 mo. Call 845-0154. 5A 120

1973 MOBILE HOME furnished. 2 bedrooms. Call 876-7850. 5A 210

1963 MOBILE HOME: Air, underskirting, patio awning, utility shed. Call after 5:00 p.m. 876-3718. 5A 23

FOR RENT: Large modern home, electric or gas heat, available, city water and sewer, bus, reasonable rent, close in. Call 874-2360. 5A 224

12x50 - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$3,500. Call 452-7853. 5A 120

1972 LIBERTY Mobile Home. 12'x50'. Old English furniture. \$1500 down take over payments. Call 931-6951. 5A 120

Houses for Rent
3 BEDROOM ranch type house, garage, yard, carpet. Kids O.K. (Fee) Call: 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home. 61 20

LANDLORDS: STOP all those unnecessary phone calls. We have qualified tenants just waiting to call you about your rental property. Why not call us and tell us your requirements. We work for you immediately. No cost - no obligation. Call: 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home. 61 20

6 ROOM HOUSE, fenced back yard, carpeting, air, newly redecorated. Kids O.K. (Fee) Call: 1-398-2053. R.A.H. 61 20

3 ROOM HOUSE, private, partly furnished, water furnished. No pets. Good for elderly people. 1883 Edwardsville Road (rear). 61 20

2 BEDROOM brick duplex. Carpeting, draperies, central air. Westinghouse kitchen, \$140. Call 877-9439. 61 23

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, basement, fenced yard. Carpet, air, fenced yard. Kids O.K. (Fee) Call: 1-398-2053. R.A.H. 61 20

Apts. for Rent
2 ROOM APARTMENT with stove and refrigerator in downtown Granite City. For more information call 344-2767. 71 30

2 AND 3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS. everything paid. Various locations. Call 876-1562. 71 30

Gaslight Walk Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
• Carpeting • Drapes • Electric Kitchen
• Modern • Decorated
24-HOUR SERVICE
Resident Manager on Premises at
4837 KATHY DRIVE - APARTMENT 1
Phone: 931-4332

**A Great Place to Live...
BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!**
MOST MODERN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, TOWNHOUSE
WITH SWIMMING POOL, AND ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES
VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-3356
Manager 3905 Village Lane - Apt. D.

3 NICE LARGE rooms, good location. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, all utilities paid. Couple or one person, \$130. Call 876-9009. 71 20

UNFURNISHED APT., 3 large rooms, 2143A Edison, \$85 monthly. Call 876-4324 or 876-0016. 71 131

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Newly decorated. Carpeting, all utilities paid. 2591 Washington. Call 451-9160 for appointment. 71 20

3 ROOM apartment over garage. Couple only. \$75 month. References. Call 877-6795. 71 20

3 ROOMS FURNISHED: Utilities paid. Call 451-9213. 71 20

ADULTS ONLY: 1 bedroom furnished apt., electric kitchen, private entrance, private parking, gas heat and air conditioned, 1/2 block from Park. Inquire 2916 Oregon Ave. 71 20

4 ROOMS & bath duplex. 1732 Chestnut. Call 877-4338 after 5 p.m. 71 20

5 ROOMS unfurnished, heat & water furnished. 1404A Madison Ave. Call 451-9633. 71 23

2 BEDROOM APTS., central air, carpeting, drapes and electric kitchen. No pets. Phone 931-2009. 71 23

4 ROOMS unfurnished. Inquire 2155 Benton after 5 week-days. 71 23

4 ROOMS FURNISHED or unfurnished. Call 877-5043 or 288-7686. 71 23

CLEAN 2 and 3 room furnished apts., all utilities paid. Reasonable rates. No pets. 300 East 23rd. 71 29

EFFICIENCY APT. Clean, utilities paid. Adult gentleman preferred. Call 877-5892. 71 23

FURNISHED APT. Utilities paid. 2 rooms. \$85. Call 797-6821. 71 23

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Call 877-0963. 71 23

5 ROOM unfurnished apt. Everything paid. \$120 month. Call 876-1562. 71 23

3 ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Utilities paid. 1939 Grand Ave. 71 30

Rooms for Rent
8 CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS for men. 1511 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-8218. 87 121

SLEEPING, COOKING FACILITIES. Lady or gentleman. No drinkers. Elderly welcome. 2137 Grand. 81 20

Business for Rent
9 OFFICE FOR RENT - 2 to 8 rooms at \$30 per room. Excellent downtown location. Call 876-6253. 912 161

204 2nd ST., MADISON. Beauty shop, 6 dryers, 4 dressing tables, 2 shampoo bowls. \$300 monthly. Utilities furnished. Call 876-6873. 91 27

126 NIEDRINGHAUS: Store or office. Heat, hot water, ample parking. Call 876-0282 or 1-314-432-6283. 91 147

Trailers for Rent
11 CLEAN FURNISHED mobile home for couple or family with one child. No pets. 931-0788. 11 20

2 BEDROOM TRAILER on private lot. No children or pets. Phone 452-1390. 11 20

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APT., large rooms, \$60, 2 rooms, \$60. 849 Niedringhaus. 71 28

TWELVE WIDE mobile home for rent, close in, bus. Call 874-2360. 72 24

GRACIOUS LADIES ★ KIND GENTLEMEN
FAVORITE UNCLES • LOVABLE AUNTS • ELDER SISTERS • BABY BROTHERS
DOTTING GRANDPARENTS & CAR LOVERS OF ALL AGES!!!!

Presenting the Greatest Attraction ever to hit
OUR FAIR CITY



★ Big Savings!
★ Great Deals!
★ Low Prices!
★ High Trades!

Virtually UNLIMITED DEALS for a limited time only!

FLASH!
DODGE HAS
EXTENDED CASH
REBATES TO '74
MODELS
SAVE BIG!!

WEEKLY SPECIAL OFFERS on every 1975 in our stock!
You'll actually be able
TO POCKET
THE SAVING!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

The Car Carnival Clearance Is Now At
GRANITE CITY DODGE
1911 Madison Ave. Phone 876-3564

REPOSESSION FOR SALE
1974 360
HONDA Motorcycle
1968 DODGE
CORONET
BIDS WILL BE
EXCEPTED AT
GRANITE CITY TRUST
876-1212

1972 VEGA. Runs good. \$1200. Call 876-0833 or 797-0591. 15 23

'67 THUNDERBIRD, full power, AM-FM, air. First \$500 takes. Call 876-6590. 15 23

'66 OLDS, automatic. Excellent condition. Private owner. \$600. Call 931-5224. 15 120

'68 IMPALA, power steering, air, \$495. 8x20 flat bed trailer, tandem axle. Call 877-3203. 15 120

**FACTORY WARRANTED
1974 MODELS
NOW AVAILABLE!!**
**YOUR CHOICE
\$3995**
Satellite Custom 4-Dr.
Dodge Charger 318 V-8
Chrysler Newport Custom
Valiant 4-Dr. 6-Cyl.
Satellite Sebring H-Top
Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr.

ALL ARE
AIR CONDITIONED
LOCAL BANK
FINANCING
AVAILABLE
WANTED: Responsible party to take over remainder of lease on '74 Imperial. Like new!
A Grrreat Place to Do Business...
Granite Chrysler Plymouth
19th & Grand 452-3137

Cars for Sale
15 1968 MUSTANG V-4 auto. Custom paint. Mag. Real Sharp! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1965 LINCOLN Continental 7-dr., full power, a-c, am & track stereo, vinyl roof. Extra Sharp! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1968 FORD Econoline 6-cyl. steel. Economy Plus! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1970 FORD Torino 3-dr. V-6 auto., p.s., p.b., a-c. Rally wheels, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Must Sacrifice! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1970 FORD T-Bird 4-dr. Landau, p.s., p.b., a-c. am & track stereo, V-6 auto. Vinyl roof. Extra Clean! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1971 FORD Mustang 6-cyl. Auto. Low Mileage! Call 451-6288. 15 120

1973 DODGE Swinger V-6 auto., p.s., p.b., a-c. 2-dr. 15,000 mi. Real Nice! Call 451-6288. 15 120

'73 VEGA's Hatchback, automatic, radio, \$1,150. Call 931-2723. 15 123

'71 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door, V-6, a/c, power brake steering, like new tires. Good cond. Call 876-9130 or 931-5186. 15 123

'73 CATALINA'S
2 DR. HARDTOPS
4 DOORS
4 DR. HARDTOPS
**SAVE
UP TO
\$1000**
**CARMODY
PONTIAC-GMC**
HWY. 111, FAIRMONT CITY
SOUTH OF I-70
271-2700

1971 CHEVY 4 door Impala, air, power steering. \$1,800. Call 831-3191. 15 23

'68 GTX 440 4-speed. \$886. Call 877-2881 after 4. Call 877-1518. 15 23

Misc. for Sale
17 GUITAR LESSONS - Learn to play guitar. Sign up now for lessons at Fornaszewski Music Store, 3009 Nameoki Road. Phone 877-3475 or 451-6515. Rentals available. 17 215

HOT Cleans Your Carpet Without Water
Feder & Huber Furniture
Niedringhaus & Delmar Ave.

SPARTAN'S ALL NATURAL VITAMIN C SALE: beats inflation. First bottle, \$1.50, second free. Spartan Health Store, 2917 Edwardsville Road. Phone 877-3475 or 451-6515. 17 130

COLOR TV SPECIAL. Beautiful Mediterranean cabinet, 20" screen, \$779.95. At Suburban Fabinger Tire Co., 2800 Nameoki Road, Granite City, Ill. 17 17

DRUM LESSONS - Call John Fornaszewski. For more information call Fornaszewski Music Store, 3009 Nameoki Road. Phone 877-3475 or 451-6515. 17 215

FOR SALE OR RENT FOSTER IDEAL HOSPITAL BEDS
Also, wheelchairs, walkers and commodes. 80% reimbursable by MEDICARE.
MIDTOWN PHARMACY
877-1280 257 Johnson Rd.

SEWING MACHINES for rent: New and used, straight or zig-zag. Buy it later if you wish. Closed Sundays and Mondays. 2612 E. 25th. Phone 877-2421. 17 331

**For Quick and Efficient Service
On Your Car or Truck**
STOP IN AND SEE... **LOU KINKEADE**
SERVICE MANAGER
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"
B. E. HOHLT, INC.
1837 MADISON AVE. GRANITE CITY, ILL.

PONTON PLAZA APARTMENTS
Country Club Living With Private Swimming Pool!
• 2 Bedroom • Living Room with Dining Area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air-Conditioning • Full Basement • Close to Golf Course • Ceramic Tile Bath • For information and application for lease... call 931-1530 or 452-8116... today.
APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. No. 7

THE OFFICIAL TAX ASSESSMENT LIST FOR THE YEAR OF 1974

FOR GRANTING

Herewith is a list of Personal Property and Real Estate Assessments as made by the Township assessor of Granite City Township, Madison County, Illinois and returned to James W. Barton, Supervisor of Assessments.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Local Government Affairs.

The publication which is made in accordance with Section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayers of the county of the assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessor of the forswald township.

Taxpayers who consider their property incorrectly assessed may appear before the Board of Review and file a complaint in writing within 30 days of date of publication, all within which time as provided by Section 108 of the Revenue Act.

JAMES W. BARTON
Supervisor of Assessments
Madison County, Illinois
Fair Cash Value-FCV;
Acres-4

Chas Todd Overland Clearing Co.,
101 s11 184 2.974 71010
Wilson Park Estates Inc., s p t
of lot 151 8 44 a 18750
Jennison Wright Corp., tr 1-3 e
of s formerly Venice Twp
10.79 a 33560

Hy Willard, formerly
Namekiki Twp FCV 183,600
91.80 a 22700
Bischoff Herbert John, Jr.,
exc r formerly Namekiki Twp
FCV 23,340 11.67 a 7750
Roger Alvin R. ne of ne
formerly Namekiki Twp 25
a 7750

Vaughn Francis Myrl, p t
s formerly Namekiki Twp
4.780

Section 8
Big Top Bowl Inc., e p t 2.85
Luaders, Henry et al, e p t
FCV 43,380 21.69 a

G Investment, tr of id ne
14.12 17500
Moore Clarence O., p t cor
formerly Namekiki Twp 17000

Tri Mor Bowl Inc., tr cor
s 3.6 a 1930
Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, trig tr e p t s 1.89

Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, p t n v cor s 5.90
a 37550
Exchange Natl 37550
Chicago, tr ne cor s 1.40
a 10000

Namekiki Village Inc., s of
nw formerly Namekiki Twp
13.52 a 485170
McDonalds Corp, nw se Johnson
rd formerly Namekiki Twp 43

Illinois Natl Bank of
Springfield, tr of id ne
formerly Namekiki 4.40 a 35710
Nemeth Joseph James, s p t
vac Clark st nw formerly
Namekiki Twp sec 9 2.5 a 9300

Crippen Henry F., sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp
120
Dewitt Paint Co., nw of sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp 120

Byers Michael L., formerly
Namekiki Twp nw of sec 9
a 10000
Parkside Acres Co., sw of sec 9
5.55 a 251400

R Properties, sec 10 e 1/2
strip off 34.67 a 54280
Reilly Tar & Chemical Co.,
formerly Namekiki Twp
4400

Wolf, Len w n v cor s 10 FCV
14500 75.50 a

Insurance
(Ashby Agency)
Aetna Casualty Surety
Co. 1000

Employers Mutual Fire Ins
Co. 60
Employers Mutual Liability Ins
Co. 1070
Hartford Fire Ins Co. 1400
United States Fire Ins Co. 1070
National Auto & Casualty Ins
Co. 225

(Clemens Emmett W.)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Cochrane Wolf Agency Inc.)
Michigan Mutual Ins Co. 520
Riverside Ins Co. 740
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
Continental Ins Co. 6380
Westchester Fire Ins Co.
(Factory Insurance Co.) 5970

Aetna Ins Co. 890
American Auto Ins Co. 620
Continental Ins Co. 520
Firemen's Fund Ins Co. 65
Insurance Co. 30
Maryland Casualty Co. 185
Northwestern National Ins
Co. 58
Provident Washington Ins
Co. 68

Reliance Ins Co. 345
Royal Ins Co LTD 21
United States Fire Ins Co
(Froening Agency) 615
Vanguard Ins Co. 1040
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
(Gilchiff Agency)
National Auto &
Casualty 1530
St Paul Fire & Marine Ins
Co. 5150
St Paul Mercury Ins Co. 1910

(Hickman Insurance Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 890
Security National Ins Co
Trinity Universal Ins Co
(Hood Jackson Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Illinois Fair Plan Assoc.)
Home Ins Co. 630
Hanover Ins Co. 740
Judd Real Estate Insurance
(Judd Real Estate Insurance)
Security National Ins Co. 30
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
Kaegele Real Estate &
Insurance Agency Inc.
Michigan Mutual Liability
Co. 510
Premier Ins Co. 95
Riverside Ins Co. 1645
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
American Economy Ins
Co. 2985
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
American States Ins Co. 130
Travelers Indemnity Co.
(Kinsler Richard Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 7520
(Louis Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 4230
American Economy Ins
Co. 15
American Guarantee Liability
Co. 205
American States Ins Co. 205
General Accident Fire &
Insurance Corp. 7935
Maryland Casualty Co.
Northern Ins Co of New
York 2005
Penn General Ins Co. 10
Dempsy Adams Corp. 1200
Shenning Mfg Co. 1230
DeWitt's Suburban, 1950
Eighteenth St Garage, 10150
R. Ron Electrical Co. Inc.,
15790
Eastman Kodak Co. 150
Economy Floor Center Inc.
Providence Washington Ins
Co. 50
Travelers Indemnity Co. 685
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
United States Fire Ins Co. 1740
Zurich Ins Co. 515

(Luaders Agency)
Aetna Cas & Surety Co. 3150
American Continental Ins
Co. 5880
General Cas & Wisc. 5170
Home Ins Co. 10875
Insurance Co of North
America 185
Merchants Property Ins
Co. 1135
Regent Ins Co. 1375
(Maryland Real Estate
Agency)
American Continental Ins
Co. 40
J & C Co Inc. 6140
Maryland Casualty Co. 6140
Northern Ins Co of New
York 2585
Northwestern National Ins
Co. 1085
Tri Mor Bowl Inc., tr cor
s 3.6 a 1930
Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, trig tr e p t s 1.89

Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, p t n v cor s 5.90
a 37550
Exchange Natl 37550
Chicago, tr ne cor s 1.40
a 10000

Namekiki Village Inc., s of
nw formerly Namekiki Twp
13.52 a 485170
McDonalds Corp, nw se Johnson
rd formerly Namekiki Twp 43

Illinois Natl Bank of
Springfield, tr of id ne
formerly Namekiki 4.40 a 35710
Nemeth Joseph James, s p t
vac Clark st nw formerly
Namekiki Twp sec 9 2.5 a 9300

Crippen Henry F., sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp
120
Dewitt Paint Co., nw of sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp 120

Byers Michael L., formerly
Namekiki Twp nw of sec 9
a 10000
Parkside Acres Co., sw of sec 9
5.55 a 251400

R Properties, sec 10 e 1/2
strip off 34.67 a 54280
Reilly Tar & Chemical Co.,
formerly Namekiki Twp
4400

Wolf, Len w n v cor s 10 FCV
14500 75.50 a

Insurance
(Ashby Agency)
Aetna Casualty Surety
Co. 1000

Employers Mutual Fire Ins
Co. 60
Employers Mutual Liability Ins
Co. 1070
Hartford Fire Ins Co. 1400
United States Fire Ins Co. 1070
National Auto & Casualty Ins
Co. 225

(Clemens Emmett W.)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Cochrane Wolf Agency Inc.)
Michigan Mutual Ins Co. 520
Riverside Ins Co. 740
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
Continental Ins Co. 6380
Westchester Fire Ins Co.
(Factory Insurance Co.) 5970

Aetna Ins Co. 890
American Auto Ins Co. 620
Continental Ins Co. 520
Firemen's Fund Ins Co. 65
Insurance Co. 30
Maryland Casualty Co. 185
Northwestern National Ins
Co. 58
Provident Washington Ins
Co. 68

Reliance Ins Co. 345
Royal Ins Co LTD 21
United States Fire Ins Co
(Froening Agency) 615
Vanguard Ins Co. 1040
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
(Gilchiff Agency)
National Auto &
Casualty 1530
St Paul Fire & Marine Ins
Co. 5150
St Paul Mercury Ins Co. 1910

(Hickman Insurance Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 890
Security National Ins Co
Trinity Universal Ins Co
(Hood Jackson Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Illinois Fair Plan Assoc.)
Home Ins Co. 630
Hanover Ins Co. 740
Judd Real Estate Insurance
(Judd Real Estate Insurance)
Security National Ins Co. 30
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
Kaegele Real Estate &
Insurance Agency Inc.
Michigan Mutual Liability
Co. 510
Premier Ins Co. 95
Riverside Ins Co. 1645
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
American Economy Ins
Co. 2985
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
American States Ins Co. 130
Travelers Indemnity Co.
(Kinsler Richard Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 7520
(Louis Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 4230
American Economy Ins
Co. 15
American Guarantee Liability
Co. 205
American States Ins Co. 205
General Accident Fire &
Insurance Corp. 7935
Maryland Casualty Co.
Northern Ins Co of New
York 2005
Penn General Ins Co. 10
Dempsy Adams Corp. 1200
Shenning Mfg Co. 1230
DeWitt's Suburban, 1950
Eighteenth St Garage, 10150
R. Ron Electrical Co. Inc.,
15790
Eastman Kodak Co. 150
Economy Floor Center Inc.
Providence Washington Ins
Co. 50
Travelers Indemnity Co. 685
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
United States Fire Ins Co. 1740
Zurich Ins Co. 515

(Luaders Agency)
Aetna Cas & Surety Co. 3150
American Continental Ins
Co. 5880
General Cas & Wisc. 5170
Home Ins Co. 10875
Insurance Co of North
America 185
Merchants Property Ins
Co. 1135
Regent Ins Co. 1375
(Maryland Real Estate
Agency)
American Continental Ins
Co. 40
J & C Co Inc. 6140
Maryland Casualty Co. 6140
Northern Ins Co of New
York 2585
Northwestern National Ins
Co. 1085
Tri Mor Bowl Inc., tr cor
s 3.6 a 1930
Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, trig tr e p t s 1.89

Granite City Tr & Savings
Bank, p t n v cor s 5.90
a 37550
Exchange Natl 37550
Chicago, tr ne cor s 1.40
a 10000

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nw formerly Namekiki Twp
13.52 a 485170
McDonalds Corp, nw se Johnson
rd formerly Namekiki Twp 43

Illinois Natl Bank of
Springfield, tr of id ne
formerly Namekiki 4.40 a 35710
Nemeth Joseph James, s p t
vac Clark st nw formerly
Namekiki Twp sec 9 2.5 a 9300

Crippen Henry F., sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp
120
Dewitt Paint Co., nw of sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp 120

Byers Michael L., formerly
Namekiki Twp nw of sec 9
a 10000
Parkside Acres Co., sw of sec 9
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4400

Wolf, Len w n v cor s 10 FCV
14500 75.50 a

Insurance
(Ashby Agency)
Aetna Casualty Surety
Co. 1000

Employers Mutual Fire Ins
Co. 60
Employers Mutual Liability Ins
Co. 1070
Hartford Fire Ins Co. 1400
United States Fire Ins Co. 1070
National Auto & Casualty Ins
Co. 225

(Clemens Emmett W.)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Cochrane Wolf Agency Inc.)
Michigan Mutual Ins Co. 520
Riverside Ins Co. 740
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
Continental Ins Co. 6380
Westchester Fire Ins Co.
(Factory Insurance Co.) 5970

Aetna Ins Co. 890
American Auto Ins Co. 620
Continental Ins Co. 520
Firemen's Fund Ins Co. 65
Insurance Co. 30
Maryland Casualty Co. 185
Northwestern National Ins
Co. 58
Provident Washington Ins
Co. 68

Reliance Ins Co. 345
Royal Ins Co LTD 21
United States Fire Ins Co
(Froening Agency) 615
Vanguard Ins Co. 1040
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
(Gilchiff Agency)
National Auto &
Casualty 1530
St Paul Fire & Marine Ins
Co. 5150
St Paul Mercury Ins Co. 1910

(Hickman Insurance Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 890
Security National Ins Co
Trinity Universal Ins Co
(Hood Jackson Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Illinois Fair Plan Assoc.)
Home Ins Co. 630
Hanover Ins Co. 740
Judd Real Estate Insurance
(Judd Real Estate Insurance)
Security National Ins Co. 30
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
Kaegele Real Estate &
Insurance Agency Inc.
Michigan Mutual Liability
Co. 510
Premier Ins Co. 95
Riverside Ins Co. 1645
Transamerica Ins Co. 445
American Economy Ins
Co. 2985
Zurich Ins Co. 1040
American States Ins Co. 130
Travelers Indemnity Co.
(Kinsler Richard Agency)
MFA Insurance Co. 7520
(Louis Agency)
Aetna Ins Co. 4230
American Economy Ins
Co. 15
American Guarantee Liability
Co. 205
American States Ins Co. 205
General Accident Fire &
Insurance Corp. 7935
Maryland Casualty Co.
Northern Ins Co of New
York 2005
Penn General Ins Co. 10
Dempsy Adams Corp. 1200
Shenning Mfg Co. 1230
DeWitt's Suburban, 1950
Eighteenth St Garage, 10150
R. Ron Electrical Co. Inc.,
15790
Eastman Kodak Co. 150
Economy Floor Center Inc.
Providence Washington Ins
Co. 50
Travelers Indemnity Co. 685
Trinity Universal Ins Co. 460
United States Fire Ins Co. 1740
Zurich Ins Co. 515

(Luaders Agency)
Aetna Cas & Surety Co. 3150
American Continental Ins
Co. 5880
General Cas & Wisc. 5170
Home Ins Co. 10875
Insurance Co of North
America 185
Merchants Property Ins
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Granite City Tr & Savings
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Granite City Tr & Savings
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a 37550
Exchange Natl 37550
Chicago, tr ne cor s 1.40
a 10000

CMC Stereo Center, 30880
Canteen Corp., 1450
(Hobins Agency) 1450
Chapman Ice Cream Co., 600
Charles Hester Enterprises
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
Chrysler Leasing Corp., 1500
Church of Christ, 1500
Reliance Ins Co. 740
Claude A Abrams Inc., 5500
Clark Oil & Refining, 1600
(Kaegele Real Estate &
Insurance Agency Inc.)
Cohen's Food Market, 4700
Colonial Baking Co., 3000
Colonnades Inc., 12800
Commercial Credit Loans,
Commercial Office Products
Co., 11900
Comme Division
Management Co., 2450
Commercial Fruit & Flavor
Co., 2550
Corp Cat Speed Printing,
Crown Shoe Inc., 9880
Corral Liquors, 6000
No. 4 Credit Thrift of America,
Courtney Motors of Granite
City, 600
Daniel's Shoe Store, 7700
Don Adams Auto Body, 400
Shenning Mfg Co. 1230
DeWitt's Suburban, 1950
Eighteenth St Garage, 10150
R. Ron Electrical Co. Inc.,
15790
Eastman Kodak Co. 150
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Namekiki Village Inc., s of
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13.52 a 485170
McDonalds Corp, nw se Johnson
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Illinois Natl Bank of
Springfield, tr of id ne
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Nemeth Joseph James, s p t
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Namekiki Twp sec 9 2.5 a 9300

Crippen Henry F., sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp
120
Dewitt Paint Co., nw of sec 9
formerly Namekiki Twp 120

Byers Michael L., formerly
Namekiki Twp nw of sec 9
a 10000
Parkside Acres Co., sw of sec 9
5.55 a 251400

R Properties, sec 10 e 1/2
strip off 34.67 a 54280
Reilly Tar & Chemical Co.,
formerly Namekiki Twp
4400

Wolf, Len w n v cor s 10 FCV
14500 75.50 a

Insurance
(Ashby Agency)
Aetna Casualty Surety
Co. 1000

Employers Mutual Fire Ins
Co. 60
Employers Mutual Liability Ins
Co. 1070
Hartford Fire Ins Co. 1400
United States Fire Ins Co. 1070
National Auto & Casualty Ins
Co. 225

(Clemens Emmett W.)
MFA Insurance Co. 3970
(Cochrane Wolf Agency Inc.)
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Dewitt Paint Co., nw of sec 9
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Johnson Music Inc., 3100
Jennison Wright Corp., 20750
Jewel Co Inc., 2100
Karl Leasing Food Sysm
Kroger Co., 96390
L & W Transfer Co., 4750
Leasing Food Sysm
Lay Surgical Clinic, 330
Leader Dept Store, 16000
Leaseway Equipment Co.,
Lee Bartley & Sons Machine
Libby's Food Store, 3980
Lindberg

Public Notice 34

[illegible]

Vehicles looted

Vehicle and vehicle-related thefts kept law enforcement agencies busy during the weekend.

Victoria Waters, 2551 Stratford Lane, reported that sometime after 10:30 p.m. Thursday her 1965 auto was parked on 21st and Iowa Streets while she was in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

A citizen's band radio valued at \$275 was taken from an auto belonging to Norman Laird, 3045 Marvill Road, while it was parked in his driveway between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. Entry was gained by forcing a side vent window.

Auto accessories were taken between 8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday from five cars parked in back of a house at Granite City Dodge, 1911 Madison Ave.

Taken were five batteries,

five alternators, four gasoline tank caps, two stop bumpers, one tailgate and three spare tires; total value was \$877.

Items valued at \$250 were taken from the truck of John Groh of Ohio while it was parked at the Illini Motel, 1100 Niedringhaus Ave., was reported at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Taken were two canvas tarpaulins, four ratchet binders and two iron chains.

Dean Curtman, 1101 (rear) Reynolds St., Madison, reported at 8:50 a.m. Saturday that tools valued at \$400 were taken from a camper truck parked at his home. Entry was gained by breaking a side vent window. Two tires, valued at a total of \$50, were reported by Charles Hahn, 1631 Second St., Madison, as stolen from the rear of a station wagon parked in front of his home at about 1:40 p.m. Saturday.

NICK TEPPER

Heads Explorer Presidents

Nick Tepper, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doy Tepper, 2205 Paul Ave., was elected president of the Uniwah (Quad-Cities) District Explorer Post 579, a self-defense specialty, sponsored by the Granite City Army Installation.

Representatives of eight local Explorer posts participated in the first meeting of the newly formed presidents' group. The group elected Jeff Lamb, 2028 Clark St., of Explorer Post 94, sponsored by the Management Club of Granite City, as secretary.

A discussion and review of possible Explorer events was held. Dr. F. Scott Hendrickson is District Explorer chairman.

Ideas display at St. Clair Square

Displays and activities to "get people out of their mid-January doldrums" are planned Thursday through Saturday at St. Clair Square shopping area in Fairview Heights.

Information concerning membership in several clubs will be made available by such groups as the Belleville Area Square Dance Club, East St. Louis Woman's Club, Fairview Heights Jaycees, Lincoln Trail Optimists, Oliver Anderson Hospital Auxiliary and Our World from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and all day Saturday.

A continuous demonstration and exhibition of both square and round dancing may be seen from 7:30 p.m. Friday. Other exhibits will include a continuous slide show by the new Army Reserve and suggestions for educational advancement at the square, presented by McKendree College. Illinois Bell will display phones and equipment of the future, and auto dealers will show new cars in the mall area.

Disabled Veterans to elect tonight

Charles Rittberger, commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 52, presided at an annual meeting of the organization at the DAV Hall.

Nominations for 1975-76 officers who will be elected at a meeting tonight were accepted.

The slate of officers includes Rittberger for commander; Gordon Thompson, senior vice-commander; Robert Douglas, junior vice-commander; Lynn Mikes or Ray Lewis, chaplain, and Andy Gitchoff, treasurer.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday: Lane Tresco, 1820 Spruce; Pauline Weir, 3276 Wabash; Austin Morgan, 2419 Waterman; Daisy Worthen, 4200 Maryville; Mildred Grobicki, 3133 Aubrey; Delores McCullough, 4715 Warren; Bertha Dix, 211 Lenox; Edward Howland, 2337 Lincoln; Marion Sykes, Edwardsville; Diane Kay Homan, 2423 Grand; Jason Barkey, 4041 Rode, 9 months old; Barbara Bailey, 312 Wilson Park Lane, 9 months old; Susan Kelly Smith, 10, 4012 Laura Drive, Apt. 1; Dorothy Williams, 1704 Delmar; Coleen Becker, Edwardsville; Dayvane Elmore, 10, 2912 Willow; Dora Geyer, 13, 4405 Kirkpatrick; Frank Gavick, Collinsville; Christopher Jacob, 3077 Nameki Road, 8 months old.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S

—\$1.39—

1st concert for South Stage Band

The Granite City High School South Stage Band will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday in the South High auditorium.

The 24-member Stage Band will perform musical numbers old, new and jazz rock style under the direction of Joseph Owens, assisted by Terry Walfer.

Admission is \$2.00 for a South Band concert ticket, or by paying 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students at the door.

READY-MIX CONCRETE CALL LYBARGER

452-2107 or 452-6180

DAR plans genealogy workshop

A genealogy mini-workshop has been set for Saturday, April 19, it was announced to the DAR, which held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell.

Mrs. Emma Schoen reported several members of the St. Louis Genealogy Society have agreed to conduct the workshop which will be open to any person interested in finding out how to trace his ancestors or a family history. Further details will be announced later.

Ruth McCarty conducted the business meeting and presented the National Defense topic. Mrs. Janet Wilson, read the President General's message.

Mrs. Jo Ann Burckly was formally welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Mary V. Candler of Shipman was announced as a new member.

Contributions were voted to the Indian schools—Madison College in Oklahoma, a boarding school in South Dakota, and St. Mary's College.

Proposals also made to six national DAR agencies—the

American History Scholarship, Constitution Hall Maintenance, Investment Trust and the Microfilm funds. Fund for Cataloging Museum and Period Room Collections and the Occupational Therapy and Medical Scholarships Fund.

Mrs. Wilson said the annual George Washington Tea will take place in February when girls from the four local high schools will be honored as their schools' Good Citizens.

Mrs. McCarty presented a bi-centennial program which featured slides and commentary on historic places in Massachusetts, and the hostess served a dessert course to the above mentioned members and to Miss Nellie Hart, Mrs. Eva Meier, Mrs. Helen Gantcheff, Mrs. Margaret Belt and Mrs. Barbara Williams.

Persons interested in membership in the DAR are invited to contact Mrs. McCarty at 931-0307 or Mrs. Schoen at 931-1246. Details on the mini-workshop also may be obtained from Mrs. Schoen.

Clifton-Cathers engagement

The engagement and plans for a March 8 wedding of Miss Gina K. Cathers and Henry P. Clifton are being announced by

the bride-elect's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cathers, 1507 Market St., Venice.

Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifton, reside at 200 Broadway, Venice.

Author's tea

James Weingartner, associate professor of historical studies at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will be introduced at an author's tea Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

Weingartner is the author of "Hitler's Guard," to be published Feb. 13 by the Southern Illinois University Press.

The book tells the story of the SS, the elite guard which protected the German dictator and other top Nazi officials prior to and during World War II.

ADMITTED AT HOSPITAL

Donald R. Hill, 36, of 603 Jefferson Ave., Venice, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital with auto accident injuries at 7:50 p.m. Friday. He suffered leg and rib area abrasions and abdominal pain after his auto was in an accident on McCormick Avenue viaduct.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Thurs. in a motorcycle accident, Donald R. Stewart, 34, of 2447 Bryan Ave., was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10 p.m. Friday with multiple head bruises and knee and right hand pains. He was released during the weekend.

VANDAL SCATTERS MAIL

A vandal entered the home of Mable Cox, 36 Wilson Park Drive, scattered mail about the rooms and tore an automobile title into pieces, she informed police at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. The householder said a rude message also was written on a bedroom mirror.

A. O. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

adjustment, Smith said. Inflation and problems within the construction industry had an adverse effect on Armor in 1974, Smith said. Inflation hurt because many of the contracts Armor completed in 1974 were obtained in 1972 and 1973 and prices, which were adequate at the time the contracts were obtained, proved too low in view of inflationary pressures which drove up material and labor costs.

The biggest drop in sales in 1974 came in the Automotive Division, which supplies auto and truck frames to the major automobile and truck manufacturers. The year 1974 was one of the poorest for the auto industry in recent history, Smith said.

A. O. Smith Harvester Products' sales a record for the fourteenth consecutive year.

Sales at the Meter Systems Division, a manufacturer of petroleum measuring equipment, were substantially higher than 1973 because of greater demand for oil worldwide. He related that sales of A. O. Smith electric motors, used in air conditioning and refrigeration, were down from a year ago because of the slowdown in construction activity and because the recession deterred people from buying major appliances.

Consumer Products Division sales were up slightly because of inflation.

Girl should take clue from Sherlock Holmes

By PAT and MARILYN DAVIS

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Yesterday my boyfriend informed me that he is married. I have been dating him for over a year. I had no idea that he was attached. We have been seeing each other week-end after week-end. I still cannot figure out how he managed to sneak out so much.

I had his number at work and always called him there. Things came to a head when I asked him just where our relationship was going. I felt that he owed me some sort of commitment. That was when he dropped the bomb. He wants to continue seeing me but I told him to close the door behind him and keep going. Why would any person behave in such a despicable manner?

Taken:

Just be thankful that he is out of your life, and next time be more careful. Any man who hasn't given you his home phone number or taken you to his apartment in a year is open to suspicion. Next time be a little more like Sherlock Holmes.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: I belong to a women's club. One gal in our membership tries to maneuver all of us into one man. Crazy. I think that this club is her whole life. She works all of the time on her club life project. How one woman can accomplish what she does is nearly superhuman. She types, calls, and maintains a high degree of efficiency in the club. I don't know how she keeps up her home.

The problem begins when this lady tries to corner everyone else into becoming a workhorse. She feels that the rest of us should do as much as she does. As an example, she has volunteered my house for two meetings this week. This means that I must get refreshments, etc. How can we turn this eager beaver off?

The Girls:

Tell her that your home is not available without notice. It is simple to say "NO" once you get the hang of it.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: How old do you think a girl should be before she wears makeup? I am 11 and I would like to use some lipstick and maybe a little blusher. My mother has said no until I am 14. Do you know what grade I'll be in then? I'll be a sophomore in high school.

Everyone else is wearing lipstick. My mom has a lot of really strict rules. I am not allowed to go to parties where boys will be and I won't be able to date until I'm 15. I think that all of these rules are outdated. Maybe they were in when mom was a girl but they are really out now. How can I get some of the prudish ideas out of her head? I am becoming the dumbest

looking girl in class without lipstick.

Plain Jane

Dear Jane: Your mother is not someone out of the dark ages. She has experienced being 11 — and not that long ago. Eleven is young to be wearing lipstick. A nice compromise would be to use a lip gloss. These add only a hint of color and are very attractive. Max Factor makes this product in variety of shades.

Dear Pat and Marilyn: Three years ago I had a little boy. I wasn't married. My parents were wonderful and took care of my son while I finished college. Now he is living with me.

Taken:

Unlabeled things get serious, I would not bring up the subject. If he inquires, tell the truth. There is no need for detail. The past is never all that interesting.

House burglars take TVs, safe

Entry was gained through a bedroom window at the home of Vernon Wilson, 1029 Bissell St., Venice, and a color television set, a black and white TV set and a 22-caliber pistol were removed while the occupant was away. It was reported at 8:59 p.m. Friday.

Valuables were taken from the home of Neal Kelo, 2519 Cleveland Blvd., after entry was gained by forcing a rear door, he reported at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Taken were a portable television set, an eight-piece sterling silver dinnerware set, silver plates, two lady's watches, two gold bracelets and an

undetermined amount of cash.

Larry Christian, 2158 Grand Ave., reported that between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, while he was away, a side door of his home was forced open and the house was ransacked. Taken were a black and white TV set and a complete stereo system.

While Esther Byers of the 2200 block of Edison Avenue was asleep on a living room couch at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, a burglar removed a safe from her home. Entry was gained by breaking a basement window. The safe was recovered a short distance from the home.

Mrs. Marie Volrab succumbs

Mrs. Marie Volrab of 17 Troy Road, Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 3:50 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland.

Born in Most, Czechoslovakia, she resided in

Madison several years, moving to Edwardsville, 15 years ago.

Mrs. Volrab was a member of the St. Louis Senior Citizens and the International Garmet Workers Union.

Her husband, Emanuel Volrab, died Feb. 12, 1953. Survivors include a son, Vladimir J. Volrab and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Vera) Mikolasek, both of Edwardsville, a sister, Mrs. Christine Trilick of St. Louis; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

INSURANCE CALL COCHRANE-WOLF Agency 876-1767 — 877-2345

Have a barrel of fun on Frigidaire

Free! \$10 worth of Kentucky Fried Chicken, with this 1-pc. to 18-lb. Frigidaire Heavy Duty washer.

Reg. \$319.95

\$299.95

WCD

Have a barrel of fun on Frigidaire

Free 10-lb. Kentucky Fried Chicken, with this 1-pc. to 18-lb. Frigidaire Heavy Duty washer.

Reg. \$319.95

\$299.95

WCD

FREE HEATING SURVEY Call 877-6000

Hurry! Offer good January 19 thru February 9

FRIEDMAN'S FIFTH & MADISON MADISON, ILLINOIS PHONE 877-4000

FRIEDMAN'S FIFTH & MADISON MADISON, ILLINOIS PHONE 877-4000

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First United Presbyterian

22nd & Delmar, Granite City

Rev. David B. Maxton, Pastor

SPRING '75 BRIDAL SHOW

2:00 P.M. FEBRUARY 2

Lewis & Clark Restaurant

Sandy Jones Commentator
PUBLIC INVITED
More Than 30 Attendance Prizes

CONVENIENT TERMS

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

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GRANT CITY NOW ACCEPTS
MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS

SAVE 41%
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VERSATILE SINGLE KNIT FABRICS

Most-wanted prints! Come see our huge assortment of polyester and polyester/cotton single knits! Great for tops, dresses, sporty separates. 54/60" wide. 2-10 yard lengths. Stock up!

MFG. CLOSEOUT! 1st. QUAL. YARN

Brand names are off but you'll recognize these famous make yarns! Machine wash, dry, mothproof. Best colors.



Unisonic 811

SAVE OVER 40%
188¢

8-DIGIT POCKET CALCULATOR
With extra bright display

- Five Function . . . +, -, x, ÷, %
- Floating Decimal
- Chain and mixed calculations. Figures markups, percentages, profit margins.

Operates on battery, or plugs into house current.
THE CALCULATOR THAT HELPS YOU SOLVE TAX PROBLEMS!

SAVE 50%
2 \$1
FOR 5 OZ. TUBS

CREST® TOOTHPASTE

Regular or mint. The only toothpaste with cavity-fighting Fluoristan®. Effective decay-preventative.

SAVE 10%
11¢
15 OZ.

VASELINE® INTENSIVE CARE®

Soothes dry, chapped areas fast. Rich, non-greaseless formula. Enough for the whole family.

AT00ALL

SAVE 10%
2 \$1
15 OZ.

SALLY HANSEN® HARD as NAILS®

Nail strengtheners in enamel form. Choose from transparents, whipped pearls, radiant, and frosted.

SOLID SAVINGS!
97¢
100 TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 EXCEDRIN®

Fast, effective relief from pain of: headache, sinusitis, colds, flu, more.

Not sold where prohibited by law

SAVE 20%
197
17 1/2' x 23 1/2'

MONSANTO GRASS MAT

Rugged polyethylene mat has thousands of grass-like blades. Skid-resistant backing.



CHAMBRAY SHIRTS FOR WORK, LEISURE

Durable 2-pocket cotton chambray, tailored with longer stay-in tail. Faded blue with white stitching . . . popular with all ages. Proportioned fit; sizes S-M-L-XL.



CREW-NECK JEAN TOPS

At this low price you can get an entire wardrobe of fashion knit jean tops for year round wear. Easy-care polyester/cotton in solids and fancies. S-M-L-XL.

BIG BUY! WORK DENIM DUNGAREES

Move with the tough ones in rugged 10 oz. cotton denim! Fully-cut and pre-shrunk for shape-retention; triple-stitched with rule pocket. Waist sizes: 29-42. Stock up now!

OVER-THE-BOOT 'WESTERN' JEANS

When it's round-up time at the ole ranch, you'll be glad you're wearing these heavy-duty cotton denim jeans that are reinforced at every stress point. Waist sizes: 29 to 40.



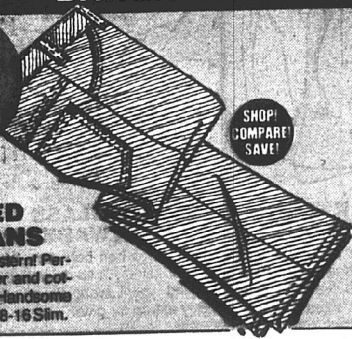
BARGAIN DAYS MEAN

SUPER BUYS!

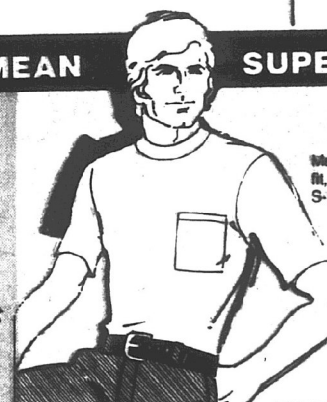


BOY'S RUGGED 'WESTERN' JEANS

Long and lean . . . definitely Western! Permanent Press-blend of polyester and cotton: the fast word in easy care! Handsome solid colors. Sizes 8-18 Regular; 8-16 Slim.

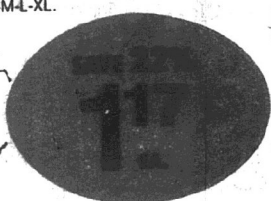


SHOP!
COMPARE!
SAVE!



POCKET T-SHIRTS IN COTTON KNIT

Men's colorful T-shirts cut for a comfortable fit, sure value! Great for casual wear; sizes S-M-L-XL.



DAILY NEEDS PRICE CUT EVEN BELOW OUR DAILY LOW, LOW PRICES!

A102 ALL



EASycARE ORLON® CARDIGANS

Sweaters like these are for all seasons! Classic style; of fine Orlon® acrylic with the look and warmth of wool. Colors to mate with pants below. Machine wash, tumble dry. 30-40.

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER PANTS

Popular pull-on style with comfortable elasticized waistband for a smooth and easy fit. Stitch-down creases keep pants neat. Machine wash, dry — no ironing ever needed! 10-20.



SAVE OVER \$1
4.97
4.00

TOP STYLE WOMEN'S HANDBAGS! HURRY!

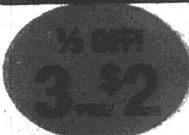
Leather-look vinyl is durable, easy to wipe clean! Adjustable shoulder straps, many compartments, pockets!



INCREDIBLE LOW PRICE FOR NEW DRESSES, MANY STYLES!

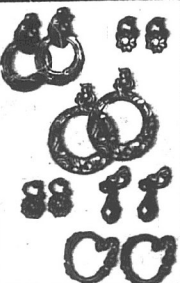
Yarn-dyed woven polyester/cotton means time-saving no-iron ease. Attractively fashioned to wear on the job, shopping, at home. Fantastic buys at this price for well-made, smartly detailed dresses in plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

FASHION ACCESSORIES — BEAUTIFUL BUDGET BUYS!



HUGE EARRING ASSORTMENT

Clip-on and pierced styles. Choose 'gold' or silver tones. Hoops, drops, and many more! Save today!



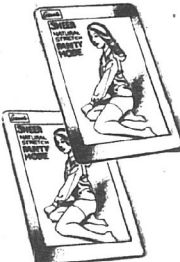
GIRLS' & WOMEN'S KNEE HIGHS

Orlon® acrylic/nylon cables or stretch nylon opaques in assorted colors. Girls' 8-11-13; Women's 14-16-18.



NYLON PANTYHOSE

Natural stretch; made with reinforced panty. No sagging, or bagging! Basic fashion shades; P/A; T/ET.



DRESS WELL FOR LESS MONEY AND POCKET BIG SAVINGS!

A101ALL

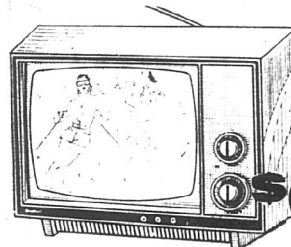


SAVE OVER \$80
\$248

19" BRADFORD* COLOR PORTABLE

- ✓ Fantastic buy! Hurry!
- ✓ Big 19" diagonally measured screen

Full "family size" screen for any room in your home. Up-front tuning system, twin antennas, plus easy-carry handle.



SAVE \$20

\$69⁸⁸

BRADFORD* PERSONAL PORTABLE

- ✓ Black & White & Beautiful
- ✓ 12" diagonally measured picture

- ✓ Compact and lightweight
- ✓ Harvest gold cabinet

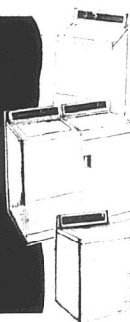
15% OFF ALL OTHER TV SETS IN STOCK!

**15%
OFF**



SAVE \$12 TO \$164
ALL Bradford TELEVISIONS
 Every black and white and color TV
 Personal size and big screen portables
 Deluxe solid state and economy sets

**15%
OFF**



SAVE \$27 to \$54

ALL Bradford* AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS

- ✓ All 10-lb. washers and electric dryers
- ✓ All 18-lb. heavy duty permanent press washers and gas and electric dryers
- ✓ All 20-lb. heavy duty multi-cycle washers and gas and electric dryers

**15%
OFF**



SAVE \$9 to \$67
ALL MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

Includes luxury quilted and smooth-tops

Plus our twin-size and full-size units

Also 2-pc. Queen and 3-pc. King size Sets

**15%
OFF**



**DEEP PRICE CUTS!
 KD UNPAINTED FURNITURE
 ALL METAL CABINETS
 ALL STEEL SHELVING**

- ✓ Knotty-pine furniture — easy to assemble!
- ✓ Sturdy metal cabinets — extra-roomy!
- ✓ Steel shelving units — easy to assemble!

A104 ALL

SUPER SPECIALS . . . SAVE PLENTY

JANUARY IS
FAMILY MONTH

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK

Your Choice
Plus dessert
and beverage

1.77



GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

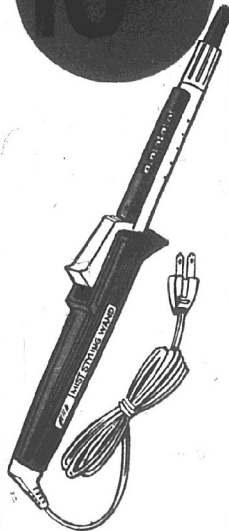


CRISP FRIED CLAMS



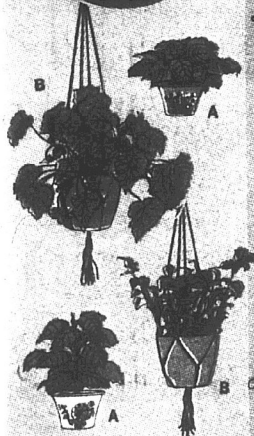
FRIED FISH FILLET

Granite Family Restaurants
Coast to Coast



THE MIST CURLING WAND

40 watt coated rod has water
chamber, swivel cord, holding
stand, more! Great for any
size curls. UL listed.



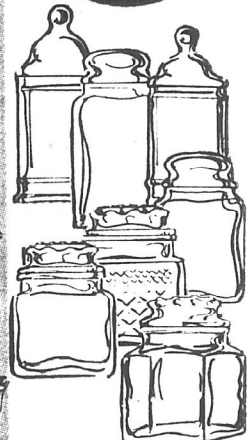
DECORATIVE HOUSE PLANTS

A. Planted 4" ceramic pots.
B. 6" plastic pots with rope
hangers and variety of favor-
ite plants.



JUMBO PLANTERS

Huge assort. of most popular
styles . . . urns, window boxes,
some with trays. All of durable
plastic.



GLASS JAR ASSORTMENT

All the styles and shapes you
need to store food, acces-
sories, etc. With lids.

SAVE 17%
96¢



TOP QUALITY UNDERWEAR

Men's T-shirts and briefs of
Pak-Nit® treated cotton.
White; sizes S-M-L-XL.

*TM Compax Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage

SAVE 20%
1.97



KITS AND GAMES KEEP KIDS BUSY

Deluxe Trophy® car kits or
games for kids ages 4-8; 6-14.
Candy Land®, Dial 'N' Spell®,
more!

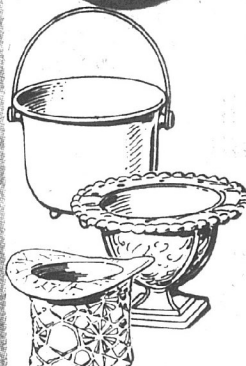
SAVE 26%
1.97



SOFT NYLON NIGHTGOWNS

Favorite waltz or floor length
styles in carefree nylon! Pas-
tel colors with feminine lace
trim. Women's sizes S-M-L

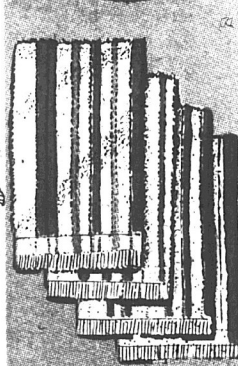
SPECIAL
PURCHASE!
2\$1



MILK GLASS GIFTWARE

Lace edge bon bon dish, top
hat or kettle . . . so delightfully
styled you'll want them all!
Buy extras for gifts.

SAVE 28%
3.17



KITCHEN TOWELS

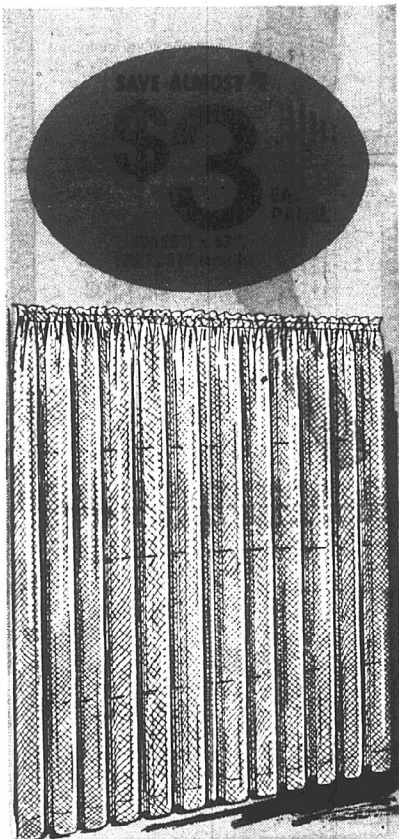
Looped cotton terry . . . super
absorbent, a top value! Color-
ful stripes brighten your
kitchen!

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOR SENSATIONAL VALUES!

A103411

PRETTY WINDOWS! PRETTY SAVINGS!

Permanent Press curtains you'll never iron!



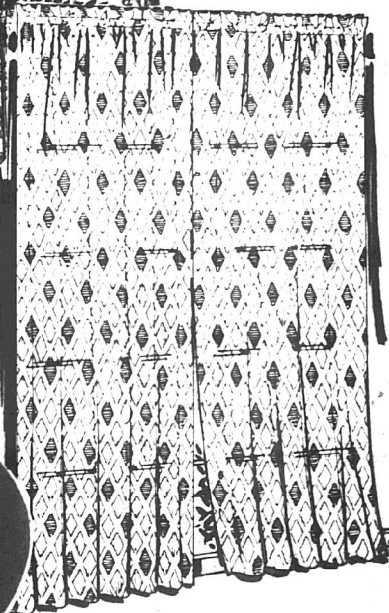
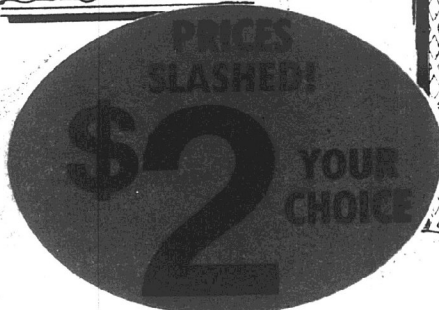
PERMANENT PRESS DECORATOR PANELS

Tailored for an expensive look! 'Dimension' window treatment; in an ombre-strip pattern knit of acetate/Dacron[®] polyester. Machine wash and dry. Handsome decorator colors. (2 panels shown for extra fullness.)

*Not available in all areas.
**DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber



SHOP!
COMPARE!
SAVE!



GREAT VALUE! DACRON[®] TIERS

Lovely 'Jennie', in Dacron[®] polyester batiste. 82" W pair; 4" bottom hems. White, pastels.

30", 36" L Sale, \$2 Pr.
Tailored or Ruffled Valance Sale, 1.50 Ea.
Swag Valance Sale, 2.50 Ea.

*DuPont Reg. TM for its polyester fiber

FRESH-LOOK! FLORAL TIERS

Decorative print, on a white ground! 'Serenade', in rayon/polyester. 62" W pair; fashion colors. (2 pr. tiers, 2 valances shown for extra fullness.)

30", 36" L Sale, \$2 Pr.
Tailored or Ruffled Valance Sale, 1.50 Ea.
Swag Valance Sale, 2.50 Ea.

'DIAMOND' PANELS

Dramatic-looking! Shape-retaining! 'Gem' — tone-on-tone panels of Permanent Press acetate/polyester knit. Choose white, or decorator colors. (2 panels shown for extra fullness). SW(58") x 63", 72", 81" lengths

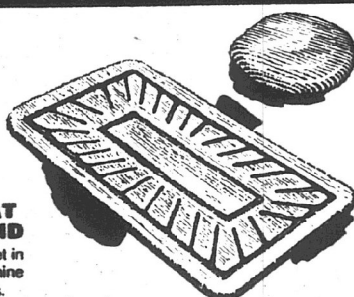
*Not available in all areas

WHAT A TERRIFIC VALUE!



19" x 32" BATH MAT AND MATCHING LID

A luxurious-look 2 pc. bath set in deep polyester pile. Machine wash and dry. Popular colors.



LOOK! A REALLY BIG BUY!



COTTON TERRY TOWEL ASSORTMENT

'Match Mates' ... as you like them — big, thick, and in rich patterns. Looped cotton terry to mix or match! Hand towels Sale, 2 for \$2
Wash cloths Sale, 3 for \$2

*A107 ALL

CUT THE COST OF FURNISHING YOUR HOME WITH OUR SALE VALUES!

A107 ALL

BIG ON COMFORT

... and long on wear! Sofas with stain-resist Herculon® upholstery.



SAVE \$32

\$147
Sofa Bed Only

A ROOMY SOFABED THAT SLEEPS TWO

- ✓ Distressed Solid Pine Trim
- ✓ Sturdy Hardwood Foundation

For a living/sleeping flexibility, you'll find it hard to beat this deep-cushioned sofa bed covered in long-wearing fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber. Tables also available.

ChairSale, \$95 RockerSale, \$105

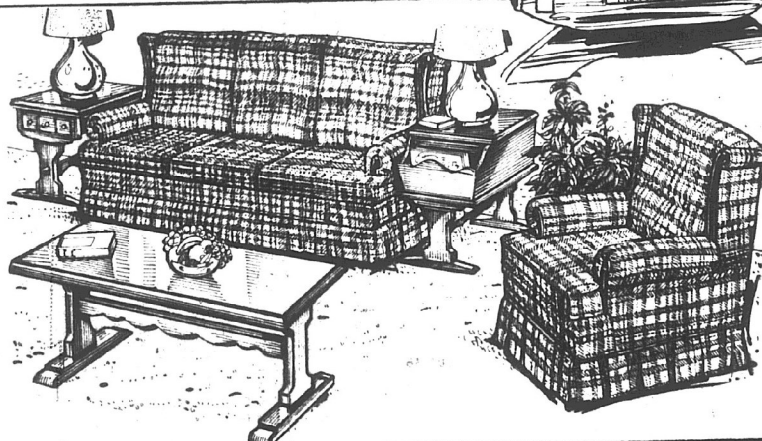
SAVE \$42
\$197
SOFA ONLY

COLONIAL STYLE WING-BACK SOFA

- ✓ Smart ruffled skirt
- ✓ Reversible foam cushions

All the fine details of authentic Colonial pieces, expertly reproduced in this roomy sofa. Solid pine trim highlights the bold plaid upholstery with soil and stain-release BUILT-IN.

Matching ChairSale, \$99
Tables also available



COMPLETE YOUR DECOR...



STEP-END AND OCTAGON TABLES

- ✓ Match with room groups
- A. & B. Colonial styled with rich pine color finish and lasting Protectolac® tops to resist most stains.
- C. COBBLERS BENCH...49.99

SAVE \$10 ON EACH!
39.99
A & B

RUGS ADD THE FINAL TOUCH



8½' x 11½' FLAT-PAK ROOM-SIZE RUGS

- ✓ Packed to carry home

Take your pick ... patterned or cut pile Herculon® olefin or random-sheared nylon fibers.

SAVE \$5 ON EACH!
29.99

CUT THE COST OF FURNISHING YOUR HOME WITH OUR SALE VALUES!

A106ALL

Grant City COUPON SAVINGS

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 25%
97^c PR.
BAN-LON® PANTYHOSE
Ban-Lon® pantyhose knit of nylon; reinforced panty. Extra Width A, B.
LIMIT: 2 prs. per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon

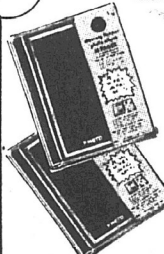


SAVE 25%
97^c GAL.
WINDSHIELD WASHER
Windshield solvent pre-mixed for your convenience!
LIMIT: 2 Bottles per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 19%
1⁷⁷ EA.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM
'Memory Keeper' album has 16 'Magicing' pages! What a buy!
LIMIT: 3 per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 30%
68^c EA.
2 D-CELL FLASHLIGHT*
High impact plastic; long lasting value!
*Batteries not included
LIMIT: 2 per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 43%
3 FOR \$1
FURNACE FILTERS
So economical! 4 popular sizes help save heating costs now!
LIMIT: 3 per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 32%
4 FOR \$1
Sold in Pkg. of 4
G.E.® SOFT WHITE BULBS
Choice of 60-75-100 watt sizes. Stock up, save plenty now!
LIMIT: 2 Pkgs. per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 32%
2 PR. 97^c
MEN'S CUSHION FOOT SOCKS
So comfortable—men's sport socks of cotton. Sizes 10-13. Save now!
LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



SAVE 43%
14^c EA.
Sold in Pkg. of 2
'C' OR 'D' CELL BATTERIES
Grants batteries really last! Use in radios, toys, more!
LIMIT: 3 Pkgs. per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



PRICE CUT!
10 FOR \$1
SCENTED CANDLES
Strawberry, Vanilla, Lemon, Grape, Musk, Cherry, Orange, more!
LIMIT: 10 per customer

GOOD THURS.-SAT. JAN. 23-25

CLIP THIS COUPON—BRING TO GRANT CITY

with this coupon



PRICE CUT!
58^c PKG. OF 10
REESE'S® PEANUT BUTTER CUPS
Everyone's favorite treat! Stock up today! 6 oz. per pkg.
LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer
A108EPNCWS (55)

CE—B—TBA (1CC) 1/75

SHOP CITY
4600 STATE ST.
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
PHONE 618—274-2700

NOVA PLAZA
1210 CAMP JACKSON RD.
CAHOKIA, ILL.
PHONE 618—337-7490

FAIRVIEW PARK PLAZA
1029 W. BROADWAY
CENTRALIA, ILL.
PHONE 618—533-1235

BELLEVUE PLAZA
WEST MAIN & 46th ST.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 618—234-6557

MARK TWAIN PLAZA
1355-D SOUTH 5th ST.
ST. CHARLES, MO.
PHONE 314—724-1600
1140—CE—33

NAMEOKI VILLAGE
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
PHONE 618—876-0885

TWIN CITY MALL
CRYSTAL CITY, MO.
PHONE 314—937-9631

CARLYLE PLAZA
HWY. 161 AT CARLYLE RD.
BELLEVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 618—235-3277

Supplement to
Granite City Press-Record
Monday, January 20, 1975